

N. Vietnamese Resistance Stiffens

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops slashed into U.S. infantrymen in attacks 22 miles apart in Cambodia, killing eight of the Americans and wounding 35, the U.S. Command reported today. Enemy losses were not known.

The fighting raised American casualties in all Cambodian operations to 216 killed and 807 wounded, U.S. headquarters said. This was 15 more dead and 51 more wounded than the totals reported Monday.

A U.S. communique said American and South Vietnamese forces are encountering increased North Vietnamese activity in the Fishhook region of Cambodia north of Saigon.

Six Americans of the 25th Infantry Division were killed and 25 wounded in an hour-long fight before dawn two miles north of Mimot.

The Americans had bivouacked for the night, and the North Vietnamese struck with rifles, machine guns and rocket grenades. American gunships and artillery finally drove off the attackers.

On Monday, North Vietnamese soldiers ambushed a column of 25th Division troops 22 miles to the southeast, raking them with small arms fire. Two Americans were killed and 10 wounded in the 10-minute volley. Then the enemy withdrew.

South Vietnamese paratroopers to the east of the Americans were reported in sharp fighting Monday near Mimot. A U.S. medical evacuation helicopter trying to reach some of the wounded South Vietnamese was shot down, killing one American and wounding three.

South Vietnamese headquarters said at least six of the enemy were killed and three paratroopers wounded.

Two regiments of the North Vietnamese 7th Division are reported in the Mimot region after pulling back from South Vietnam during the first days of the American drive.

Allied forces in Cambodia destroyed seven North Vietnamese supply trucks, seized a motor pool stocked with hundreds of accessories and uncovered eight more stockpiles of war materials and food, military spokesmen said.

NEW YORK (AP)—Government sources report the Nixon administration has decided to withdraw all 14,000 American troops from Cambodia ahead of the June 30 deadline, the New York Times said today.

The officials were reported to have cited domestic political and economic problems—including the stock market decline as reasons the administration is eager to announce an earlier departure date as soon as possible.

Official sources reported the enemy troops operating in South U.S. and South Vietnamese Vietnam's 3rd Corps tactical zone for two months. This is the first time the enemy has been reported to have taken enough rice from North Vietnamese and 10,000-square-mile zone that Viet Cong base camps in Cambodia to feed all of the 55,000 en-

and extends along the border killed and 2,173 wounded in Cambodia.

Allied headquarters said 9,236 enemy troops have been killed in the Cambodian operations and 1,225 prisoners have been taken. Spokesmen said allied forces have captured or destroyed 15,484 weapons, more than 1,000 tons of ammunition, including nearly 14,000 rockets and mortar rounds, and more than 5,000 tons of rice and other food.

A revised report from South Vietnamese headquarters said 504 government troops had been

South Vietnamese headquarters also announced the end of a 16,000-man operation in the enemy's southernmost sanctuary in Cambodia, an eight-day drive west from the Mekong Delta along the Gulf of Siam coast. A spokesman said the operation was ended so the troops could rest and renew their equipment. He said he anticipated a new operation would be launched from the western Mekong Delta soon into a different region of Cambodia.

The withdrawal of 16,000 troops leaves about 30,000 South Vietnamese troops operating in Cambodia, the spokesman said. Other official sources said there are about 13,000 U.S. troops now in Cambodia.

In South Vietnam, American paratroopers chasing four North Vietnamese soldiers along the Binh Dinh coastal plain moved into a trap. Seven paratroopers were killed and seven wounded when they ran into a hail of hand grenades and rifle fire from 15 enemy soldiers. Thirteen of the enemy were reported killed.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Partly Cloudy, Cooler — Temperature: Max. 64 — Min. 53.
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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE TEN CENTS 66 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

Senate Showdown On Cambodia Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the first Senate vote on the issue pending, the Cambodia debate has been spurred anew with speculation of future U.S. involvement across the South Vietnamese border.

The roll call is being viewed as only a brief pause in the torrent of words on Cambodia, a subject which has dominated business in the chamber for ten days.

Both sides in the dispute about legislation to cut off funds for retaining U.S. forces in Cambodia after July 1 acknowledged the vote today would have little significance.

The measure involved is a conciliatory change in the cutoff amendment, to declare that it is "in concert with the declared objectives of the President" that U.S. forces be withdrawn from Cambodia by June 30. This

amounts to an "amendment of an amendment."

It was deemed certain to pass, but the White House already has sent word that it will not alter administration opposition to the basic amendment.

A Michigan housewife is convinced more than ever that the United States should be in South Vietnam. Her comments followed a visit with her sailor son, stationed at a naval base in South Vietnam. Story Page 32.

Indications of future U.S. involvement in support of South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia drew protests from Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., chief sponsors of the main fund cutoff proposal.

Cooper urged the administration to press Saigon for the withdrawal of its troops from Cambodia in line with the June 30 timetable President Nixon has announced for American forces.

He said any involvement after June 30 would make American participation probable in a war supporting the current government of Cambodia, headed by Premier Lon Nol.

The Senate amendment still to be scheduled for a vote would forbid spending on activities in support of Cambodian forces. "The thrust of that amendment is to say that we shall not become engaged in a longer war in Cambodia without the Congress, and thereby the people, being involved in that decision," Cooper said.

Church said he assumed Nixon would reject any Cambodian request that U.S. forces remain. He also noted that Saigon has declared its troops will stay.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the GOP whip, said Nixon will adhere to his withdrawal timetable. "We do not make all the decisions of the government of South Vietnam," Griffin said.

"I believe him," Griffin said of Nixon. "I think most Americans believe him. And they don't want to see an action by the Senate of the United States that will say to the world that the Senate does not believe the President of the United States."

Church said there was no such implication in the amendment, but Griffin said there was.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield produced the most emotional moment of the Monday debate. "I for one can stand no longer this mounting and increasing casualty list," he said in a voice that rose to a shout. "... There is no end in sight. And we quibble about the President's war-making powers."

"What about our own powers?" Mansfield asked. "What are we doing for these men?" He said the administration now appears to be signaling indefinite U.S. support of South Vietnamese troops inside Cambodia.

"Disaster is overtaking us,"

Church said. "... American mothers cannot produce enough sons."

He said the United States cannot police Asia. "If there ever was a blueprint that would suck us dry of all our life, spirit and vitality, it is this one," Church said.

At the Pentagon, officials said the South Vietnamese air force probably would furnish the close air support for troops of that nation in any future operations in Cambodia.

These officials said U.S. air power after July 1 probably would be aimed against enemy supply routes and concentrations, on the pattern which has been set in Laos.

While a State Department spokesman said air and logistic support for the South Vietnamese may be halted on June 30, he also said they might be resumed soon thereafter.

In other developments: —Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton said success in the Cambodian operation would have "a very favorable impact" on GOP prospects in the fall elections.

—Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., proposed an amendment to recall from Southeast Asia by Dec. 31 all draftees now serving there, and forbid the sending of any more.

—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., issued a statement saying the administration has made cynical use of the argument that U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam would produce a bloodbath there.

—Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said that if the Senate intends to consider restrictions on U.S. activities in Cambodia, it should examine the whole area of U.S. arms shipments and sales abroad. He said the bill to which the Cambodia amendment would be attached authorizes \$600 million in arms sales, and gives the administration blanket authority to decide where the weapons should go.



WAREHOUSE FIRE UNDER CONTROL

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Probe Requested of Midtown Warehouse Fire

By ALBERT CAWEIN

KINGSTON

Fire early today swept through the third floor of the Zwick and Schwartz produce warehouse in the midtown section of the city endangering city firemen who were withdrawn from the structure just before the roof collapsed.

Deputy Fire Chief Hugh Greer said today that as the cause could not be determined the department has requested an investigation by city police.

All units of Kingston Fire Department responded and some volunteer units were dispatched to cover stations in the city left unattended. In addition, Port Ewen Fire Department was alerted to standby at its own firehouse in the event of another city call.

One fireman, Lt. Robert Priest, was reported injured. He was treated for a laceration of the hand at Benedictine Hospital and released.

City fire officials said the third floor of the three-story frame structure was extensively damaged and the blaze burned up from the loading platform through the roof causing it to collapse. When collapse of the roof became apparent, firemen were withdrawn from the building. Fire also burned through the floor into the second story where a frozen food locker was located.

Fire officials were unable to contact the owners of the structure to determine the extent of the loss.

At the height of the blaze huge waves of billowing smoke and flames gushed skyward despite the early morning drizzle. Most of the remainder of the building used to warehouse fruits, produce and frozen foods sustained extensive smoke and water damage, fire officials said.

Chief James M. Brett and Deputy Hugh Greer in their report said the fire apparently originated on the loading platform and moved up through the northwest corner of the structure into the third floor. Employees at the scene said truck tires and batteries for the firm's delivery trucks were stored on the third floor.

Chief Brett's report noted that the third floor was completely involved and flames were coming out of the roof in several places. The recently acquired Aero Chief snorkel was used to direct a hose stream into the third floor. The snorkel was first employed at the B. Millens junkyard blaze about a month ago.

Deputy Greer said the owners of the building are Louis M. Schwartz and William Zwick. However, the produce distributing business is owned by Richard Chenin of New York City.

He said a preliminary search at the scene where the blaze apparently ignited failed to reveal any clues as to the cause and therefore it was turned over to the police department for investigation.

The first alarm was sounded at 1:57 a. m. today and the second alarm a minute later. Some units were still at the scene watering down hot spots close to noon today.

The wholesale produce firm established in the city nearly 37 years moved to this location at 36 O'Neil Street in August 1951. They had been doing business formerly at 40 Mill Street. Both Schwartz and Zwick were principals in the firm at that time and a modern refrigeration system was installed to handle fresh fruits and vegetables. The building formerly housed the Hummer feed dealership and is situated on a Penn Central freight siding.

Legion Withholds Judgment on Paltz

By TIM SCHUSTER

ELLENVILLE

Dr. John J. Neumaier made a surprise appearance at Monday night's meeting of the 14 Ulster County American Legion posts, and defended his position at the State University at New Paltz for an hour.

Two resolutions reviewed in closed session after the college president's plea for understanding were tabled for future action. They called for support for the replacement of Neumaier as president at New Paltz. The resolutions will be discussed at individual posts to determine the membership's feelings before the county American Legion takes a definite stance.

Neumaier, upon learning that these resolutions were going to be discussed, took it upon himself to contact the Legion Monday afternoon to ask if he might make his case heard. He was accompanied to the meeting by Douglas Stafford, a recently hired administrative aide at the college.

After detailing at some length his efforts to keep the campus peaceful during the recent student crisis, Neumaier fielded questions from the audience of about Legion members.

He was asked whether there were outside influences on campus "stirring up trouble," and answered that there is "less Communist influence on campus now than ever before."

the students' bill, as the students had agreed to pay it. Neumaier was asked why he did not allow military recruitment on campus. He replied that he has never refused the right of the military to recruit, and had even made arrangements with police authorities to protect recruiters if they should want to come on campus. He added that he felt the students should be able to have a voice in the decision.

Several Legion members expressed impatience with a supposed lack of punitive action against what they termed "radicals and militants."

Neumaier said that any students convicted of breaking any laws would be dealt with by the authorities, but that state police had not yet been able to identify those who had set fires recently.

He also said that the state policy is to allow anyone the freedom of speech on the campus, even Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, who were supposed to have attended a rally two weeks ago but never showed up. Doug Stafford said that the administration could not forbid anyone who behaved legally to speak on campus.

Neumaier voiced a complaint about the small security guard force on campus, which numbers only three men on each eight-hour shift. He said that he has been harassing Albany for the two years he has been at New Paltz for a larger staff.

He said that a small group of "extremists" wanted to get the police onto the campus in order to get some "heads smashed," but that cooperative action by the administration, faculty, and the majority of the students forestalled the necessity for outside police action.

"In comparison with other colleges around the state we fared extremely well," he said. "My wife asked me to resign for ten straight days."

In speaking with several Legion members after the closed business meeting, The Freeman found some who said that sentiment definitely would back up the resolutions to oust Neumaier.

Others said they had not been convinced that the president had not done all that could have been done. One member said, "He seems to have his feet on the ground. This will probably all blow over in six months."

The flag is the "symbol for a lot of people," Dr. Neumaier said. He believes that the campus is the place to start reuniting this country. Of New Paltz College, Dr. Neumaier commented, "We're moving ahead in building a real institution of value..."

One person questioned Dr. Neumaier as to whether it was true that there were outsiders living in the dormitories on campus. Dr. Neumaier explained that they don't have at all times a complete check on outsiders on the campus because of the small security guard force on the campus, which is composed of three men each on an eight-hour shift. He hopes to have this problem alleviated next year.

Dr. Neumaier said that while there was a small group of students who wanted the police on campus to "radicalize" the students, this was a very small minority.

He further added that even on Tuesday or Wednesday of the week of May 4, classes were being conducted, unlike many colleges and universities across the nation that were forced to close down.

Dr. Neumaier said that when 2,290 students voted to close the college, he did not give in. He

said that there were outsiders living in the dormitories on campus. Dr. Neumaier explained that they don't have at all times a complete check on outsiders on the campus because of the small security guard force on the campus, which is composed of three men each on an eight-hour shift. He hopes to have this problem alleviated next year.

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...and Chamber Hears Neumaier

By NANCY SULLIVAN

KINGSTON

"Some of my best friends are students and faculty members," Dr. John J. Neumaier, president of State University of New York at New Paltz, so spoke to a well attended breakfast meeting of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce today at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Dr. Neumaier, who has been under much pressure from outside individuals and communities since the week of May 4, told those attending the breakfast that there is a better understanding between students, faculty and administrators than ever before at the New Paltz campus. He defended his actions at the "skirmish" on campus and received a standing ovation at the end of his speech.

A member of the audience asked Dr. Neumaier how he felt about the "conspiracy theory" and he said the only conspiracy is the one "going against me." Nationally, he said that the left-wing revolutionaries in this country are a very dangerous element and they display an "infantile kind of behavior." These people must be stopped, Dr. Neumaier said that the revolutionaries dislike him because they feel that he "undermines their attempt."

The question on punishment for students who break the law, citing as an example the 400 or 500 students who occupied the main building at New Paltz, was also asked of Dr. Neumaier. He stated that the legislature advised the college administration to use "flexibility" in handling the situation, and said that he received much support in the manner in which he controlled violence on the campus, keeping things peaceful. Dr. Neumaier stated that before occupying the main building, a vote was taken to do so instead of marching into the town as many students had previously wanted to do.

When there is a "more flagrant violation of the law," such as arson, the students responsible for this will be dealt with by due process he said. Investigations are still pending on the fire in the Mohonk Building (the building which housed student government association offices) and an ammonia bomb.



DR. NEUMAIER
... Chamber Speaker

(Freeman photo by Haines)



PLUNGES TO DEATH — Kevin C. Nielson, 26, a professional parachute instructor, plunges to his death Monday as his parachute fails to open. His reserve chute became tangled, and a horrified crowd, among whom was his 22-year-old wife, watched him fall to the earth during a jumpathon in Wilton, Australia. It was his 781st jump. (UPI CABLE-
PHOTO).

June 5 Opening Of UCCC Bids

KINGSTON Bids for construction and equipment for two buildings on the Ulster County Community College campus will be opened Friday, June 5 at 2 p.m. at the County Office Building according to Edward Snyder, clerk of the Ulster County Legislature.

Bids will be opened for alterations to the existing John Burroughs Science Building, with five separate contracts to be awarded for general construction, plumbing, heating and ventilation and electrical work. Bids are also expected to be received for physical science equipment for the John Burroughs Building.

WKNY
TENNA TOPPERS
Are Here . . .

In addition bids will be opened for equipment for the General Assembly and Health Instruction Building with contracts to be awarded separately for basketball backstops, folding seats, folding partitions and metal lockers.

Driver Issued Two Summonses

WAWARSING A tractor-trailer truck proceeding north on Route 209 early today crashed through barricades at the construction site of the Wawarsing bridge and halted on the unpaved portion of the two-lane span, Ellenville state police reported.

The driver, Wilber M. Allen, 46, of Allentown, Pa., who troopers said reported no injuries was issued summonses for running a red traffic signal and speed not reasonable.

He will appear in Town of Wawarsing Justice Court on Friday, June 5.

Troopers J. E. Kelly and J. M.

Dedicate Upstate Power Pool Site

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The New York State Power Pool Control Center, aimed at providing fast relay of needed electricity to low voltage areas, was formally dedicated today in suburban Gunderland.

While the \$3.2 million center will not be fully operative until 1972, it may help this summer when downstate utilities experience expected power problems.

The pool is an organization of seven power companies and the State Power Authority. When one or more of the companies has a shortage, the others, if able, feed power into the pool for relay to the needy utility.

Last summer, Consolidated Edison Co. of New York Inc. had to draw from the pool several times—the only company in the state forced to do so.

Joseph C. Swidler, chairman of the state Public Service Commission, has predicted similar problems for this summer.

"The power situation will be very tight," Swidler said months ago. The PSC has met with members of the pool in order to plan for possible emergencies.

Shortages are expected because of delays in construction of new power plants, inadequate transmission lines and holdups in deliveries of gas turbines because of the General Electric Co. strike.

The control center has assumed responsibility for scheduling all power transactions among pool members and with neighboring pools in other states. Individual members still retain responsibility for the operation of their own systems, but the pool center will be able to quickly spot voltage problems and act to send available power into such areas.

When fully computerized in 1972, the pool will collect data at each member's dispatch office for analysis, provide a minute-by-minute picture of statewide electric operations and adjust to meet demands.

The pool is coordinated with operations of the power pools in New England, Canada and in the Pennsylvania - New Jersey - Maryland regions.

The center was built jointly by the utility companies, which serve 98 per cent of the state's residents, and by the Power Authority.

Participating utilities are Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.; Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.; Con-Ed; Long Island Lighting Co.; New York State Electric & Gas Corp.; Orange and Rockland Utilities, Inc., and Rochester Gas and Electric Corp.

Sullivan Going To N.Y. Meet

KINGSTON John Sullivan, executive director of Gateway Industries, will be attending the Governor's Committee meeting, dedicated to "Employ the Handicapped," in New York City on Wednesday. Along with a select group of other rehabilitation and training center ad-

ministrators, Sullivan will be meeting with Governor Rockefeller to discuss means to make society aware of the full capabilities of handicapped workers.

Gateway Industries has been active in the rehabilitation and placement of handicapped workers in the Kingston and surrounding area since the late 1950's.

In that time several hundred persons with handicaps, including physical impairment, learning retardation, and emotional disorders, have been helped.

Many area industries provide Gateway with work on a sub-contract basis and have also employed Gateway trained workers. Gateway is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest.

Highland School Budget Vote Registration

HIGHLAND A vote on the budget and for School Board candidates in the Highland Central School District will take place June 10. Anyone who has not previously registered must do so by Wednesday, May 27 between 2 and 7 p.m. at the Clintondale IGA store or the Highland Elementary School in order to be eligible to vote.

Registrants must be at least 21, a citizen of the U. S. and must have been a resident in the district for 30 days.

There will be an annual meeting of the school board on June 9, but no changes may be made in the budget at that time.

Any voter wishing to make a legal budget change (salaries and committed items excluded) must submit the proposition, accompanied by 100 names to the clerk of the Board of Education by June 3 at 4 p.m.

Peter Pan Kaye Sportswair



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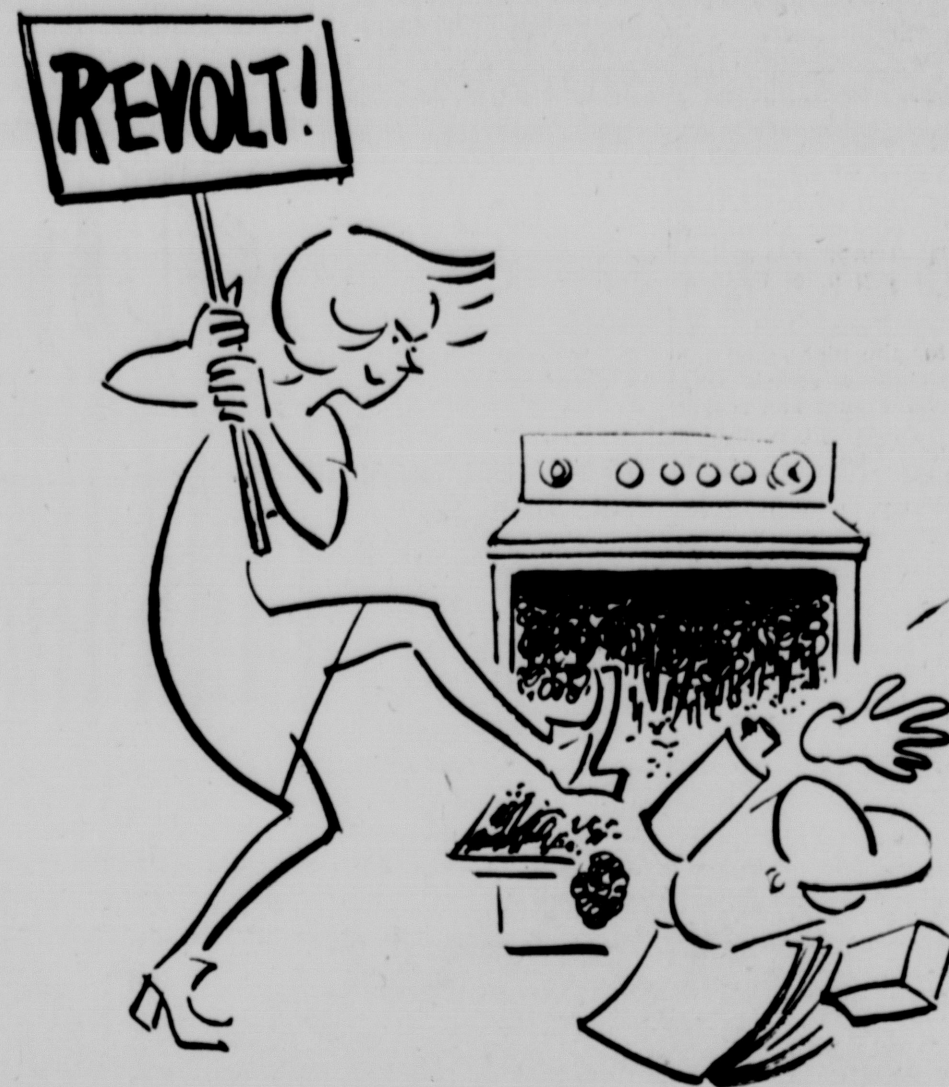
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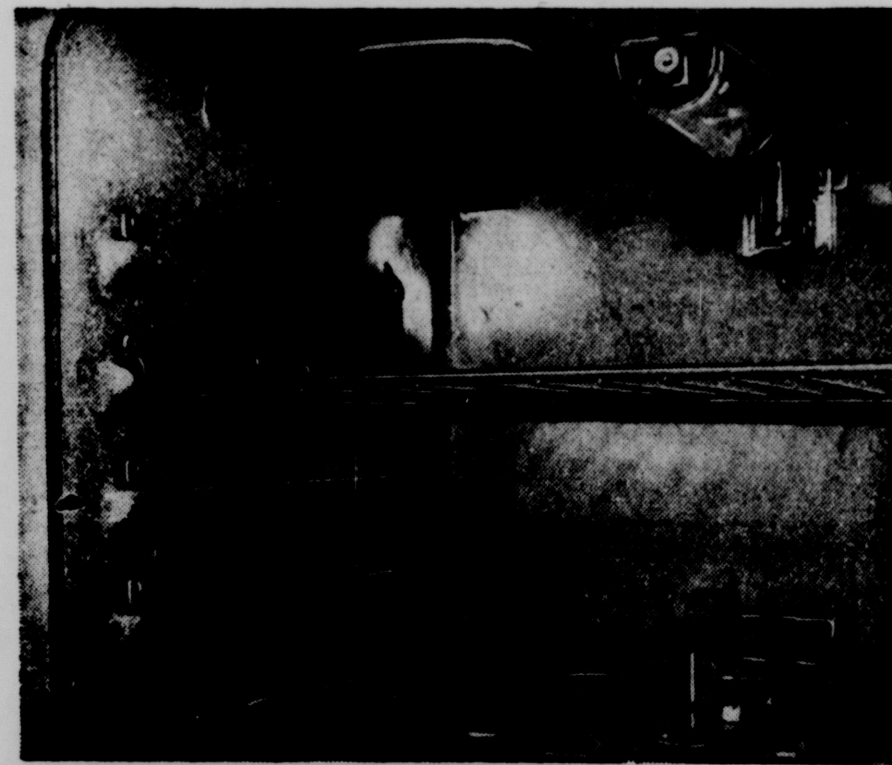
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Daily Freeman Ads Get Fast Results

Limits Mass Gatherings

New State Law Read in Hurley

By NANCY SULLIVAN

HURLEY
A letter from the New York State Department of Health on the passage of a bill pertaining to mass gatherings was read at the Hurley Town Board meeting Monday night, and according to the town attorney, Robert MacKinnon, this new law supplements the local ordinance.

On May 13, at a special hearing, MacKinnon wrote an or-

dinance similar to other town ordinances limiting mass gatherings and the ordinance was passed by the town board.

Supervisor George Schroeder stated that several persons have been seen shooting rats at the site of the town disposal area and termed the action a "dangerous proposition. He further stated that if someone gets hurt or killed, the town is responsible. In explaining this, he requested that there be no tres-

passing in the area and a sign should be posted. "Rate are a menace," commented the supervisor, but he felt that shooting at this site was dangerous. At his suggestion, a motion was made and seconded to regulate this and post a sign.

The principal of the West Hurley School requested permission to paint the crosswalks across from the school at their own expense. A letter to this effect said that it would

help to train the children to use the crosswalk and the town board granted permission.

It was announced that a building permit is required for residents installing swimming pools above or below the ground, which are over 12 inches in depth and cover 144 square feet of area.

Also announced was the date of Grievance Day, slated for June 16 at the Old Hurley Firehouse, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Files Objection to Vogt

Demo Nirenberg Turns the Tables

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Alex J. Nirenberg, Democrat-Liberal candidate for Ulster County District Attorney, whose nominating petitions were contested by the Republican party, has turned the tables and filed an objection to the petition of his Republican-Conservative opponent Francis J. Vogt.

Last Thursday, Nirenberg rapped the GOP "political machine bosses" for "trying to deprive the voters of Ulster County of their right to vote for me."

The day before, the Ellenville attorney had papers served on Vogt, the Board of elections, Harry S. Hoffman, chairman of the Conservative Party and Helen Radakovich, Conservative Party secretary notifying them that he has served a notice of application to the Special Term of Supreme Court in Kingston for June 5.

The document declares that the certificate of authorization from the Conservative Party is null and void and asks that the Board of Elections reject the designating petition of the Conservative Party.

Nirenberg contends that at a March 24 meeting of the Con-

servative Party in the Esopus Town Hall in Port Ewen, at which Vogt was designated, a quorum did not exist. He also claims that Vogt was not nominated, that no vote was taken on this nomination and

that the five-day requirement of notification of the meeting was not met. Nirenberg backs up his contention with an affidavit from Fred Timpson of the Conservative Party.

Several weeks ago, Nirenberg's Liberal Party petitions were challenged by Clarence Anderson, secretary of the Ulster County Republican Committee. Last Thursday, the Board of

Elections announced a split decision on whether to reject the Liberal petitions with the Republican Election Commissioner Seymour Werbalowsky voting to reject them and Democrat Commissioner Joseph Epstein voting to accept them.

Anderson asked that the petitions be thrown out on the basis that they call for Nirenberg's being a candidate for county attorney rather than district attorney, the office he seeks.

Following the hearing held by the commissioners, Nirenberg said he "would definitely be running on the Democratic line with the question of the Liberal Party's nomination remaining open to the court's interpretation."

"The act of the political bosses of the Republican Party to knock me off the voting machine has failed," he concluded.

Pollution--Rocky Hopeful

By United Press International

The Hudson River pollution is a campaign topic again in this year's gubernatorial race, just as it was four years ago.

Governor Rockefeller predicted Monday in New York City that the Hudson's pollution problems would be under control by 1975, due to increased expenditures for sewage disposal and treatment plants.

In 1966, Rockefeller's Pure Waters program was touted as able to control pollution in the Hudson by 1970.

In 1965, when conservation was not as potent an issue as it is today, Rockefeller set up one of the first and biggest water pollution control programs of any state. The Pure Waters Authority ran into opposition from many localities, however,

over the years. Some localities did not want to spend the money for mandated treatment plants and sometimes challenged the authority in court, in-

variably losing, but causing delays.

Rockefeller told the American Management Association meeting Monday that environmental abuse will not end until industry and consumers are willing to accept a "new economic ethic."

"As long as consumers expect goods to be produced at the lowest possible cost, in the largest possible quantity . . . then as the nature-loving rhetoric on earth is not going to save the earth," Rockefeller said.

The Weather

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1970

Sun rises at 4:26 a. m.; sun sets at 7:20 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, showers.

Wednesday high tides, Kingston Point, 7:22 a. m.; 8:04 p. m. D.S.T.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 53 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Upper Hudson Valley: Northeastern New York: Cloudy with showers and scattered thundershowers this morning tapering off or ending this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler with chance of a few scattered showers in mountain areas tonight and Wednesday. High temperatures today upper 60s and 70s. Low tonight in 40s. High Wednesday upper 50s and 60s. Winds southerly 10 to 25 mph becoming westerly 10 to 20 mph later today and continuing tonight and Wednesday.

Cloudy with showers and scattered thundershowers this morning tapering off or ending this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler with chance of a few scattered showers in mountain areas tonight and Wednesday. High temperatures today upper 60s and 70s. Low tonight in 40s. High Wednesday upper 50s and 60s. Winds southerly 10 to 25 mph becoming westerly 10 to 20 mph later today and continuing tonight and Wednesday.

Fog Halts the Early Air Traffic in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A dense fog over the metropolitan area halted virtually all air traffic into New York early today and forced the closing of Newark

Airport, the Port of New York Authority said.

LaGuardia and Kennedy International airports were closed to incoming flights. LaGuardia was allowing departures. A spokesman said only "intermittent" departures were allowed at Kennedy.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted a general improvement in the weather and said it expected most of the fog to be lifted by late in the morning and allow resumption of normal air traffic.

Visibility at 6:30 a.m. EDT was one-eighth of a mile with a 10-foot ceiling. Driving conditions were hazardous.

Bodies of Four Found in Cabin

OBI, N.Y. (UPI)—The bodies of three men and one teen-age boy were found Monday at a remote hunting cabin near this Allegheny County hamlet.

Police said the four apparently were the victims of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. Troopers said the men went to the cabin during the weekend to install a hot water heater.

The victims were identified as John Yeager, 67, of Buffalo; Richard Szulgit, 33, of Hamburg; Jose R. Puente, 21, and his brother Steven, 16, both of Rochester.



RHINEBECK SLATE—Newly elected officers of the Rhinebeck Chamber of Commerce assume office at the installation dinner Monday night at the Beekman Arms. Leading the organization through the coming year will be (L-R) Marcia Steitz, secretary; John E. Ackerman II, vice president; Helen Z. Battistoni, president and James Loftus, treasurer. Guest speaker at the event was Kenneth Stewart, a District 5 county representative and principal of Staatsburg School who discussed county government. Slides of the 1970 Rhinebeck Fishing Contest were shown by John Armstrong. Chamber plans include a brochure on local attractions to be published this summer. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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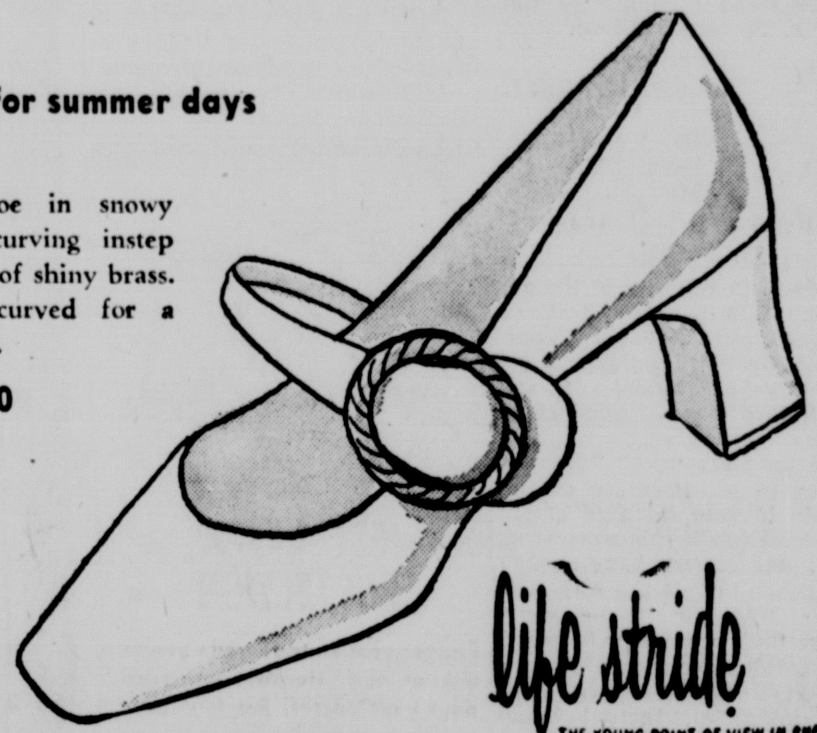
Fore Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, scattered showers or thundershowers will be noted in parts of upper New England, Southern Florida and in the Oklahoma Panhandle. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 61, Boston 53, Chicago 42, Denver 52, Duluth 35, Ft. Worth 65, Jacksonville 67, Kansas City 57, Los Angeles 51, Miami 72, New Orleans 65, New York 58, Phoenix 64, San Francisco 51, Seattle 45, St. Louis 54 and Washington 61 degrees.

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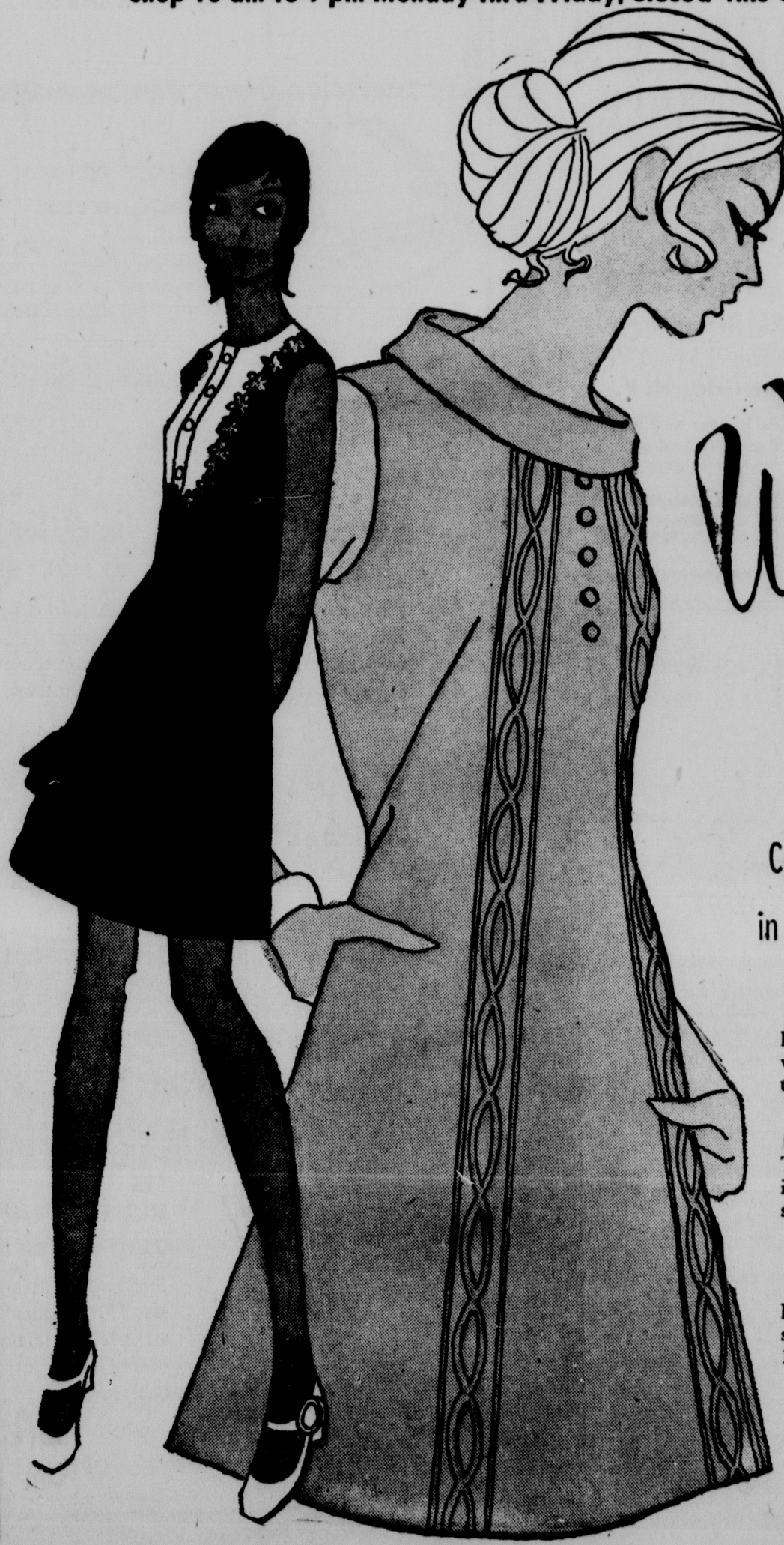
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Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

Governor Clinton Hotel
Kingston, N.Y.
May 22, 1970
Supports President
Editor, The Freeman

The following is a copy of a telegram sent to President Richard M. Nixon Friday by the Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club: "We commend you on your courage shown in these recent weeks of turmoil and demonstration. The Kiwanis Club of Ulster is 100 per cent behind the President of the United States. Good luck and God bless you in all of your endeavors."

KIWANIS CLUB
of ULSTER

95 Southfield Street
Kingston, N.Y.
May 14, 1970

Commends Mr. Stevens

Editor, The Freeman

Being a member of the so-called Establishment, over 30 years of age, and part of the Silent Majority, I have three strikes against me when I pertain to college students today. After reading Mark Stevens' letter in Wednesday's edition of The Freeman, I felt compelled to leave the Silent Majority and commend Mr. Stevens on his views.

With the radicals, the violent protesters, drug addicts, SDS'ers, etc., getting all the publicity today, it was most refreshing to read Mr. Stevens' letter — in fact, it was the best piece of news in The Freeman and I can only hope there are more of Mr. Stevens' classmates who echo his views.

For those readers who missed his letter, I urge The Freeman editor to publish it again — it's about time the Silent Majority of today's college students be given some publicity — those of Mr. Stevens' calibre.

Sincerely,
JIM MITCHELL

Rt. 1 Box 538
Stone Ridge, N.Y.
May 21, 1970

Rondout School Budget

Editor, The Freeman

This is in rebuttal to the gentleman who wrote to you concerning the Rondout Valley School System Budget. I am presently a student at said school, and was appalled at his insinuations.

The teachers never "instructed" us to put pressure on our parents to vote in favor of the budgets. Even if this were true, I think our parents have enough intelligence to vote the way they feel is right. If people were pressured, it was only because the individual felt that it was necessary. The teachers have given impartial, factual information on the budgets when asked for it by the students. I feel that the students want only the best possible education and extracurricular activities possible.

A group of concerned students took it upon themselves to call voters, and ask them to vote. They at no time asked them to vote in favor of the budget, only to vote. They were never "instructed" to do this by teachers either.

As far as immature minds are concerned, this man has also a lot to learn about students. We are not a bunch of morons. We can think and reason for ourselves, besides learning the subjects which are taught. Passing school budgets is NOT one of the subjects taught in the school.

Mr. Nersesian has misquoted figures, and I think he should have checked before he made his approximations public. Also, he should look into how much really benefits the teachers. I am certain that during this time of inflation he expects a raise when it is due. Teachers have bills to pay also.

Because of one man's ignor-

ance, many of the teachers, parents and students of the Rondout Valley have been insulted.

Respectfully,
MEGAN DECKER,
One of the
"immature minds"

John Joy Road
Woodstock, N.Y. 12498
May 15, 1970

Loves Youth, Not Their Noise

Editor, The Freeman:

Mr. Cawein's report of the Saugerties Town Board meeting leaves much unsaid in his unsavory reporting of my anger. I am not intolerant of young people. On the contrary I made my position explicit: I do not want the noise but I said and Mr. Cawein pointedly failed to report it. I wanted whatever legal procedures needing to be taken, carried out in full compliance with the constitutional right of assembly. I said this clearly and Mr. Cawein heard me.

I don't want the noise. I despise electronic sound; I find rock maudlin sentimental doggerel but this has nothing to do with my love for young people for my approval of their dissent of the war.

I believe Mr. Cawein has, perhaps unconsciously, maneuvered his report to discredit my views in relation to modern youth. This is patently unfair. I love them but I don't love their noise, and I want the Town Board to act instead of taking the position of fence-sitting.

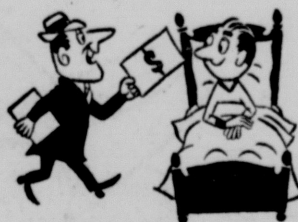
Sincerely,
(MRS.) SYLVIA R. DAY

35 Hemlock Avenue
Kingston, New York 12401
May 21, 1970

New Paltz College Situation

Editor, The Freeman

I find the current situation at the State University College at New Paltz extremely repugnant. A handful of students are allowed to occupy the faculty



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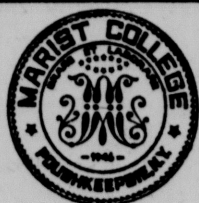
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lounge at a state school supported by tax dollars. They fly a flag over the American Flag, destroy the property, run up enormous phone bills, and burn buildings.

In my estimation this is an abnormal, intolerable situation and it should be corrected immediately.

I suggest some corrective action be initiated: step one, replace the current president who has done absolutely nothing to correct this situation. Step two, replace any faculty members who support these rebels. Step three, return the

school to its normal routine in order that the many students that have a quest for knowledge can obtain it.

This seems to be an absolute minimum request from a taxpayer.

Sincerely,

FRANK T. ROEDELL

142 Wilber Avenue,
Kingston, N.Y.

May 14, 1970

Silent Demonstrators

Editor, The Freeman

There was quite a demonstration in the New Paltz College athletic field May 9th but there

were no headlines about it. Perhaps because it wasn't an anti-war demonstration.

We parents of the mentally retarded children that were there wish to thank all the young people from New Paltz College who helped the Jaycees make the Special Olympics for our children such a memorable event. Also to Donna who spent so much time drawing our children's picture and to the two girls who staged a pie-throwing contest. How the kids loved it!

Maybe I can't express our real feelings for you young people, but my own little girl said it very nicely when she asked, "Can we go again next week and see them?"

God bless you "silent demonstrators" for the love and concern you showed our children. Sincerely,

MRS. JOSEPH D. BILLS

Hurley, N.Y.
May 14, 1970

Ask Your Child

Editor, The Freeman

May I quote: "A word to the wise is sufficient." I am speaking to parents of boys and girls who are in our high schools. Did I compliment the majority of

our teachers. They are doing a fine job. But there is a small minority who are obviously using their position to influence our young people. Let's get together and undo that damaging influence, where there be one. Let's find out what is being taught. Ask your child! Respectfully yours,

MRS. H. ROEBER

(Additional Letters on Page 7)

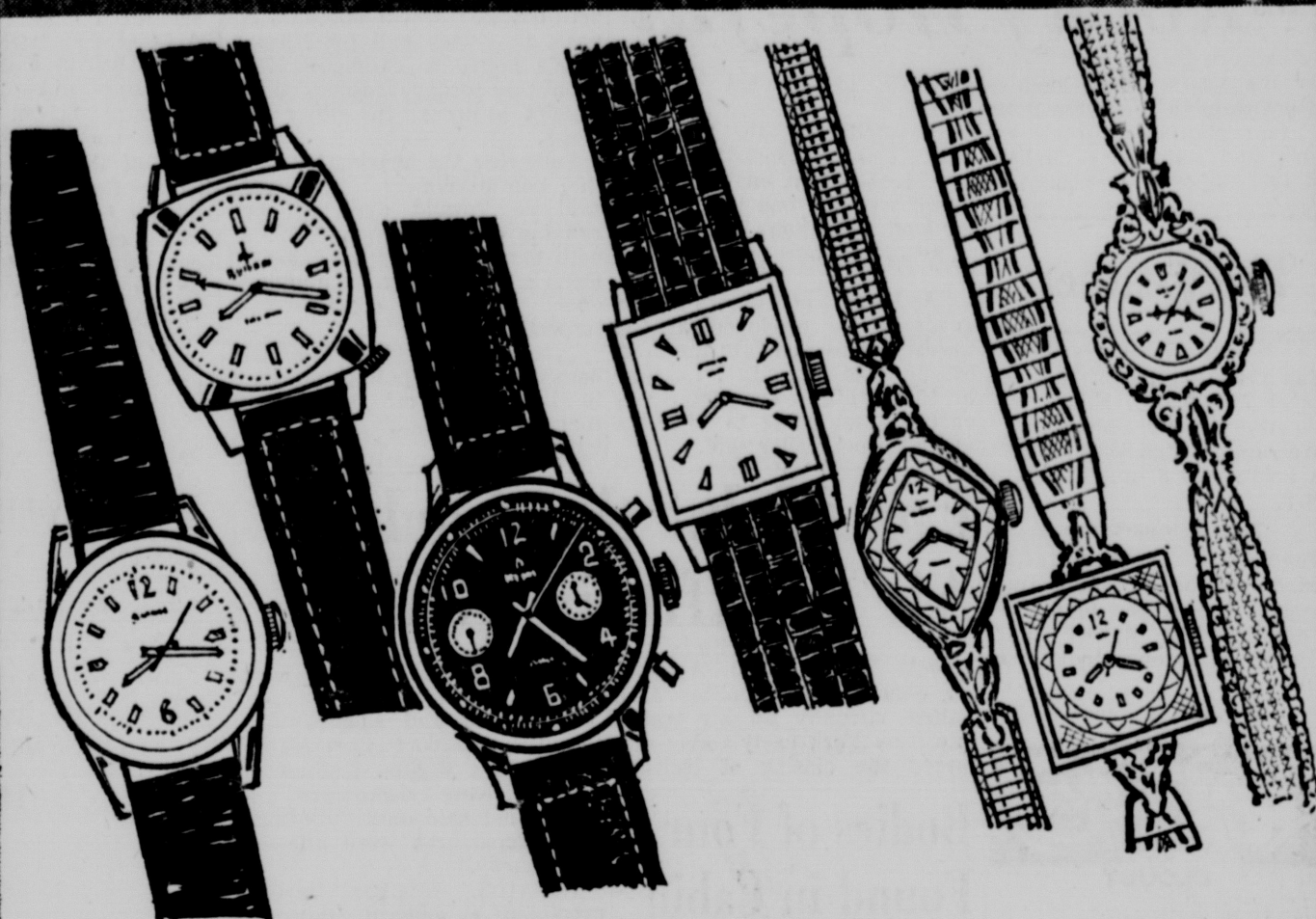
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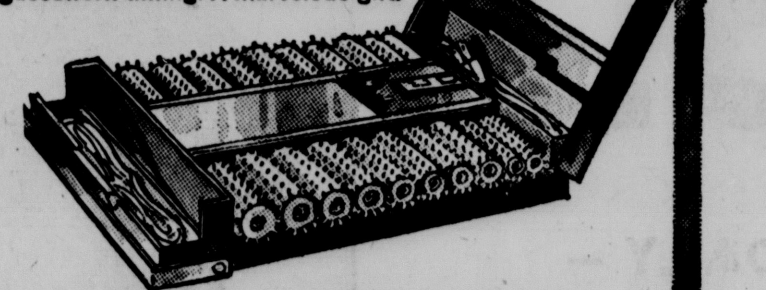
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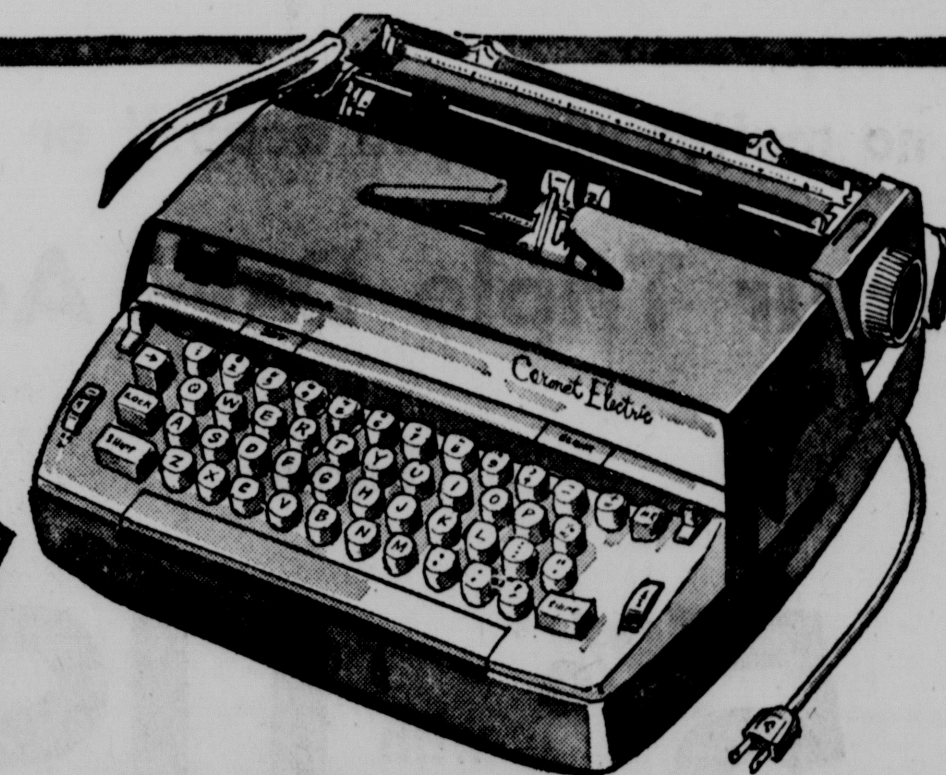


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The Skies Above Havana

Departing and Arriving

MIAMI (UPI) — Two hijacked American airliners passed each other at the Havana Airport Monday. One was departing, the other arriving.

"I almost died. I couldn't believe it," said Janet Cook, 25, of Atlanta, a passenger on a Delta Convair 880 that was commandeered to Cuba by a woman.

The incoming jetliner was an American Airlines Boeing 727 hijacked on a Chicago-to-New York flight. The airliner was to return to the United States today.

The Delta plane arrived in Miami Monday night. A third airliner hijacked to Cuba within a 24-hour period, returned to Mexico City Monday night. That plane, a Mexicana de Aviacion Boeing 727 carrying 79 persons, was taken over by three U.S. "hippies" and a miniskirted girl Sunday night during a flight within Mexico. The hijackings brought to 18 the number of such incidents in the Western Hemisphere this year.

The hijacker of the American airliner was a Latin, who held his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun and ordered stewardess Janet Struchen to contact the pilot over the intercom system. He demanded to go to Cuba, but Capt. Arnold A. Sposato, the pilot, said the plane would have to refuel at Kennedy Airport in New York.

When the plane landed in

New York, the hijacker permitted the passengers to leave without their luggage. He said "there's going to be some shooting" if anyone other than a refueling crew approached the airliner.

The Delta airliner carrying

102 persons on a Chicago-to-

Miami flight, was hijacked

about 6:30 a.m. EDT Monday

just after takeoff from Atlanta

by a "nicely built" woman

wearing slacks and a preteen-

age youth who appeared to be a

Latin.

The pilot, Capt. H. B. "Jack"

Wynn, 34, said the woman

spoke only enough English to

tell him she wanted to go to

Cuba. She held a "double-action

Smith & Wesson 38 revolver,"

he said. The woman and the

boy, carrying toys, said very

little during the trip to Havana,

the pilot said.

Walinsky Upheld By Supreme Court

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Supreme Court rejected Monday a challenge to the residency qualifications of Democratic Attorney General candidate Adam Walinsky.

The challenge was brought by another hopeful for the office, Rockland County Dist. Atty. Robert Meehan, who charged that Walinsky had not been a resident of the state between 1966 and 1969.

At that time, Walinsky was working as an aide to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Justice John H. Pennock upheld Walinsky's argument that he maintained his voting and legal address in New York City, though he bought a home in Virginia.

The justice cited a provision of the New York State Constitution that said, "for the purpose

of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence in by reason of his presence in the service of the United States.

Pennock also said that strict construction of the state's qualifications might prove discriminatory in these days of the "mobile society."

The judge noted that a large number of persons in public life are forced to spend some time on the move and at the nation's capital.

"Many of these people are simply not of great wealth," he added, "and simply lack the financial means to maintain two residences for themselves and their families."

If those who could not maintain a home in their native state were restricted, he reasoned, "the field of politics would be

Retarded Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nations 200,000 mentally retarded persons frequently receive treatment comparable to that of prisoners of war, reports the President's Committee on Mental Retardation.

A four-year study released Monday by the panel said that many mentally retarded persons confined to tax-supported institutions receive only "dehumanizing custodial care."

Drastic improvement is essential for the institutions which offer away-from-home residential care for mentally retarded persons, the panel found.

"The general public becomes highly incensed and concerned—and rightly so—when learning of abuses to prisoners of war," the panel said. "Unfortunately, the same public expresses little or no concern about inhumane living conditions that exist in their own community."

Panel Chairman Raymond W. Vowell, vice chancellor of the University of Texas, said a system of accreditation for the institutions is being prepared to improve the welfare of the mentally retarded.

The committee emphasized the retarded must be permitted

to live as normal a life as possible in a residential setting, in contrast to the "inherited philosophy... of isolation, coupled with disease-oriented treatment," that prevails today.

Dehumanization in huge dormitory-like settings must be replaced with a more personal grouping which permits privacy and individuality, the committee said.

"There is no place for excessive use of physical restraints, abusive use of drugs and prolonged periods of isolation for the sole purpose of controlling behavior or for punitive reasons," the committee said.

About \$1 billion in tax dollars is spent each year for treatment of the mentally retarded.

The panel said the goal of residential services for the mentally retarded should be four-fold: to encourage physical, intellectual and social capabilities to the fullest; to develop emotional maturity commensurate with social and intellectual growth; when possible, to develop skills, habits and attitudes essential for return to contemporary society, and to provide a personally satisfying life within the institutional environment.

Food and Drug Chief Pathologist: A Quiet Demotion From Top Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has quietly demoted the man who accused some agency bureaucrats of altering laboratory conclusions which cast doubt on established FDA regulatory policy.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards reorganized a pathology unit last week making Dr. Howard L. Richardson the acting number 2 man in a new pathology division. Richardson had been the FDA's chief pathologist since 1968.

Edwards installed Dr. Bert J. Vos as acting head of the pathology division, according to an FDA memorandum dated May 19. Vos, a longtime agency official, is a medical doctor but not a pathologist.

However, a leading pathologist from the government's National Cancer Institute is in line for the job on a permanent basis, an FDA spokesman emphasized.

Richardson was brought in to revitalize FDA pathology in part because of a reputation he gained in the Veterans Administration as a hard-nosed scraper committed to scientific integrity, knowledgeable FDA officials say.

FDA memoranda show that Richardson has ranked long-time agency officials during the past year and a half with insistent demands for upgrading pathology in the agency. Pathology is the branch of medicine dealing with the causes of tissue injury and death.

A memorandum written by Richardson Oct. 2, 1969, as a subject of later news stories increased tensions within the troubled agency.

Richardson charged that bureaucrats with limited scientific training expunged conclusions and recommendations from reports of certain animal experiments. The experiments in question appeared to contradict official agency positions or the safety of some food additives, most notably the artificial sweetener cyclamate.

Richardson has met mounting bureaucratic retaliation since news stories of his charges appeared one month ago, reliable FDA officials said. Richardson is attending a scientific meeting in Texas and was not available for comment.

Edwards, asked to comment on Richardson's demotion, said he was seeking "an outstanding leader" for the pathology division.

A source close to Edwards said Richardson was not

deemed to be that outstanding leader. The decision on Richardson's leadership quality was made before the news stories appeared, the source said.

Richardson's demotion comes at a sensitive time for the agency. A House subcommittee has scheduled hearings next month on FDA operations, including Richardson's allegations.

The Minuteman Goes Into Silos

PARSHALL, N.D. (AP) — The latest addition to the nation's arsenal of nuclear missiles is being slipped into underground silos on the prairies. The latest addition to the North Dakota.

Newsman got a look at one installation of a Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile Monday, although the rocket's multiple warhead was not in place as it was lowered from a special vehicle into its underground berth by Air Force crews.

The Air Force wasn't saying how many of the MIRV—for multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle—weapons have been placed in silos attached to Minot Air Force Base in northwest North Dakota.

But Monday's installation was the first one in which news media were notified.

The Pentagon said warheads for the missiles now being installed will be added next month.

The Minuteman III can be equipped either with the single nuclear warhead of the earlier Minuteman I and II or the MIRV, which contains multiple warheads that can be delivered to several different targets.

The new missiles were estimated to cost \$300 million with another \$150 million spent on the modification of existing launch facilities and launch control centers and the installation of ground support equipment at the 150 silos throughout eight North Dakota counties.



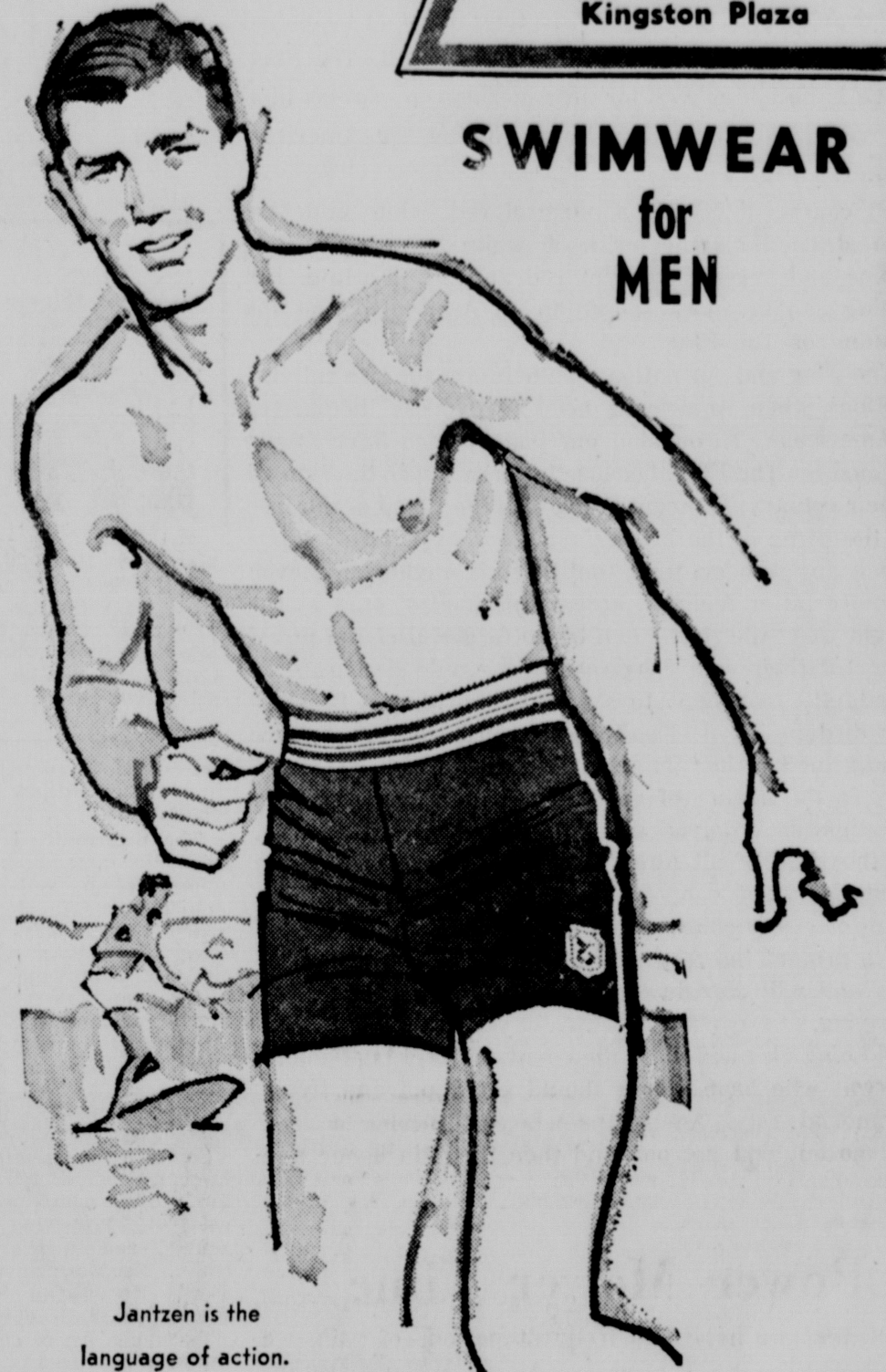
Given Leave

Four of the 63 passengers aboard a New York-bound American Airlines 727 jet hijacked over Indiana appear happy to have been allowed to leave the plane when it landed at JFK Airport in New York Monday. They are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Passmore (center), and their children, Andrea (L) 2½, and David (R), held in hand crib by American Airlines ticket agent Steve Dutton. The armed hijacker allowed the passengers to leave the plane as it was refueled here and the plane took off for Cuba with him and seven crewman aboard, about 3:40 EDT. This was the third Western Hemisphere hijacking in 24 hours. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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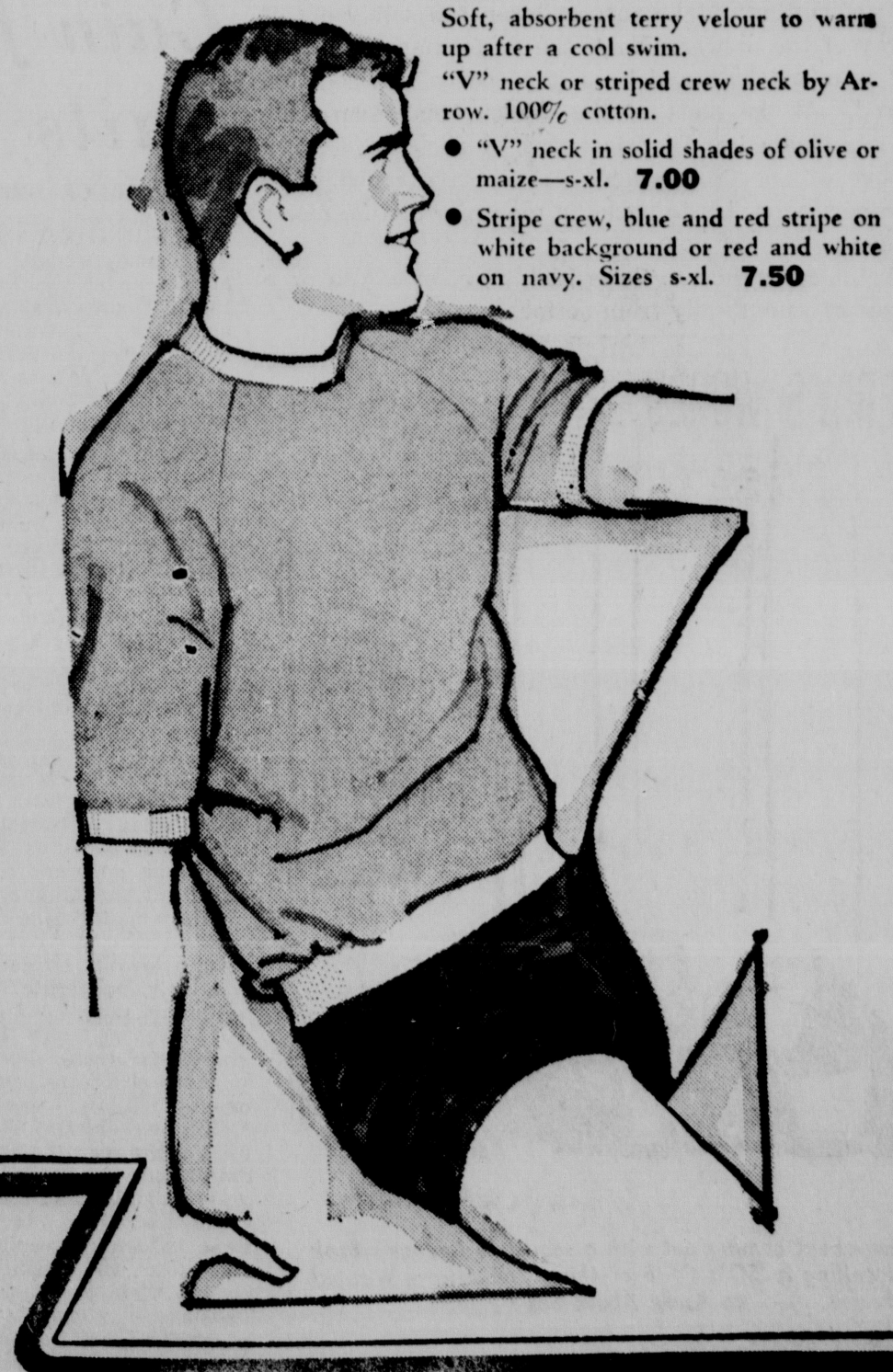
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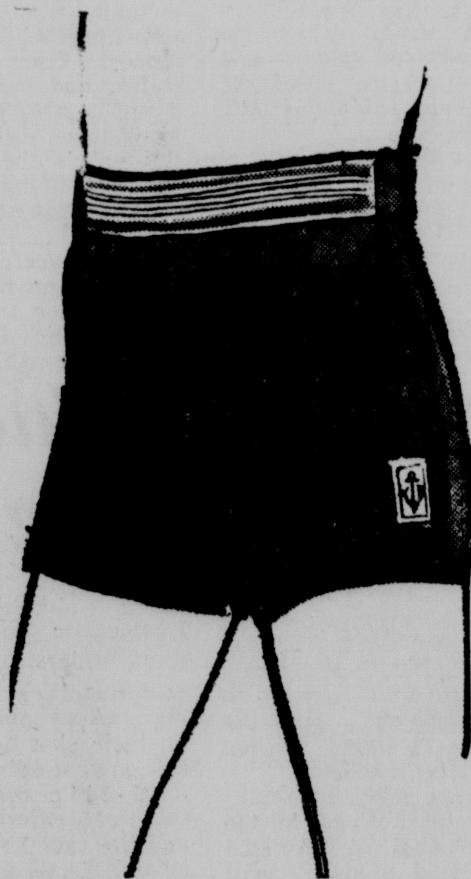


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 26, 1970

Fly Old Glory in Honor

No matter how Americans may be divided over the country's role in Southeast Asia they ought to be united beneath one symbol that is common to us all—The Flag. There is no better way for an American to express himself as an American than by displaying the American Flag.

Of course, it is only a piece of red, white and blue cloth stitched together with 50 white stars on a field of blue and seven stripes of red and six of white. But nothing can be more sacred to an American than the meaning of The Flag.

The Flag and our national anthem are the two rallying emotions when Americans need to express themselves as Americans. Throughout our history men have fought and died for The Flag, because to them it was the symbol of their country. It meant theirs was the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

Is it any wonder, then, that there is anguish and even far more bitter feelings, across this land of ours at the thought that Americans can be so forgetful of the proud history of their own Flag that they would desecrate it, by willfully tearing it to shreds or burning it to show their disdain for it. Don't they realize that men have actually died rather than let an enemy touch it? Somewhere in the history of the family tree of some, a forebear might have defended this flag, perhaps with his life. It is the right of all Americans to raise their voices in dissent. But that cannot extend to violating The Flag.

Men of every color, creed and race have given their lives to protect the free way of life for which The Flag stands and will continue to pay any price to keep The Flag flying.

If nothing else will unite the country, The Flag should. Americans who have a flag should get it out and fly it on Memorial Day. Americans who don't have a flag should go out and get one and then fly it in honor and pride.

Power Mower Time

Now that we have had frequent periods of rain, we have greener and higher grass. And this will mean the seasonal chore of keeping the grass cut is at hand.

A note of warning in this regard has been sounded for those who use power mowers. The National Safety Council points out that 100,000 persons annually are injured by rotary power mowers.

The most common injury is caused by objects thrown by power motor blades. A rock, a piece of wood or wire, hidden in the grass, can lead to serious injury.

There are several ways operators of lawn mowers can cut down on the number of injuries. First, clear the area of all loose objects that might be struck in the course of cutting. Make sure children are safely out of the way of the mower. Know the performance capability of your machine and keep it properly serviced and repaired. At the start of the season, make sure the mower is cleaned and lubricated.

Above all, never leave the mower unattended. And remember, never try to unclog a mower while the motor is running.

Careful adherence to these hints may save you or a member of your family from serious injury.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1970 by NEA, Inc. John Barry
"How about coming out with a sequel to Reuben's Book and calling it 'SON OF Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex?'"



"Sorry, Fellows, the Job's Filled!"

David Lawrence Says Basic Issue of Securing Peace Argument Forgotten



WASHINGTON — Between now and June 30, the administration will make every effort to withdraw American troops from Cambodia. Meanwhile, Senators on Capitol Hill who favor present policy will strive to postpone a vote on the amendment which seeks to deny funds for the use of our military forces in any operations in Cambodia.

The probability is that the proposed amendment to an appropriation bill will be subject to a filibuster and will reach a vote only after our troops have been withdrawn. By that time, the language of the resolution will not have much meaning with respect to operations presently taking place. Rather it will be considered as an effort to prevent repetition of such expeditions by this country.

So far as the administration is concerned, it will continue the project which was begun on April 30 to wipe out communist sanctuaries in Cambodia. Representative Gerald Ford, Republican leader in the House, made public a few days ago a list of enemy war material captured in the sanctuaries in the first two weeks of the operation. He declared that, had the weapons not been seized by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces, they would have been used against American troops in Vietnam.

He pointed out that the rice captured would have fed a Communist army of more than 100,000 for a month. There is nothing to prevent the South Vietnamese from keeping an eye on the enemy bases in Cambodia. If they should be rebuilt and resupplied, measures would

be taken by the Saigon government to clean them out again. The sanctuaries were a supply center on the very flank of the American and South Vietnamese forces, and the Communists needed these bases in order to keep up their attacks and to mount large offensives. Mr. Nixon was impressed with the argument that, as the American forces were being reduced in South Vietnam, it would be necessary to make sure that the remaining service men would be protected from such assaults. He concluded that the best way to insure this would be to destroy the sanctuaries and let the South Vietnamese supply the troops to deal with the enemy in the future.

Representative Ford pointed out that the bases in Cambodia constituted "an enormous enemy armed camp within a few miles of Saigon." He also declared that many who object to the limited operations of the United States troops in Cambodia "seem to forget that the Communist North Vietnamese have invaded Cambodia, violated its neutrality for over six years, and established what had been a military sanctuary from which to attack American soldiers and to destroy all our efforts at U.S. withdrawal and pacification."

As for those members of the Senate who are concentrating on the amendment to bar further operations in Cambodia, they are mostly concerned with those segments of an uninformed public who are thinking only in terms of "peace at any price." Legislation ordering a suspension of funds for this purpose will in itself be meaningless after the completion of the American expedition into Cambodia next month. Meanwhile, the real problem is being overlooked — how to persuade the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to negotiate meaningfully at the peace table.

Judging by the militant attitude being shown by the Communists and the encouragement they have been given by recent events in the United States — particularly the anti-war protests and rallies — it is reasonable to assume that there will be no progress in the peace talks in Paris. At a time when there should be emphasis placed on ending the entire war, the debate inside the United States has focused so much attention on the Cambodian incident that it has shifted thought away from the basic issue — how to get a peace agreement with the North Vietnamese.

Mr. Nixon is anxious to find ways of negotiating an end to the Vietnam War. He knows that a mere withdrawal of a substantial number of American troops will not alone bring peace. South Vietnam will have military and financial and economic support from the United States, and the hope is that it will be able to defend itself against the North Vietnamese. But unless the Soviet Union and Red China are made to understand that they have a responsibility to help bring about a peaceful settlement in Vietnam, the conflict will go on long after American troops have been reduced to a relatively small number.

Yet the specifics of Democratic argument take some leaders that way. In the foreground elections of 1970, they believe labor will be held on their side by a worsening economy, despite much rank-and-file restiveness over youthful campus disorders and the racial struggle. Some labor officials agree, even as they themselves deplore the troubles.

It is accepted that Nixon may find a way to turn the economy around well before 1972, but the high-level Democratic guessing seems to be he will not. Furthermore, men like Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien think there is a steady disintegration of confidence in the President's leadership generally — and they give no sign they expect this alleged erosion process to halt after the 1970 voting.

The belief that, minus Wallace, his blue collar voters will go Democratic is a 1972 bet, no less. Underlying it is the conviction that they and other workers will steadily fault Nixon on his economics. GOP analysts privately fear the economic thing, too, and pray for an upturn. If he somehow manages it, then many workers, freer floating than of old, many in 1972 or earlier, vote their anger against youth and blacks. One expert here sees those as key now — and rates Nixon's status far higher than do top Democrats, notwithstanding war, Kent State and inflation. He does not yet see him in peril of losing the crucial big states.

'Goodell Shift' Is Called Best New York Party Game

By LEE MUELLER.

NEW YORK (NEA) — The best party game in New York these days is the one they call, "What makes Charles Goodell a Republican?"

Senator Goodell is the New York Republican who for the past 19 months has been acting very much like a New York Democrat.

For nearly nine years, he was a pipe-smoking Republican Congressman from a little place in western New York (Jamestown). His political attitudes, they say, ranged between conservative and moderate. Then two years ago Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was killed and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller appointed Goodell to serve out his term.

Now Senator Goodell is up for election to a six-year term of his own and, to the surprise of many people, he might win. In the past 19 months, you see, Republican Goodell has convinced much of New York's predominantly liberal electorate that he's as liberal as the next fellow — perhaps more so.

Sideburns grew longer, ties got wider, pants legs got belled and political posture got shifted. Goodell spoke against the draft, against the war, against President Nixon's first two Supreme Court nominees, against military waste and for a black mayoral candidate.

In Washington, they now speak casually of the "Goodell shift," a term coined by Arizona Rep. Morris Udall who — discussing strategy before a congressional basketball game — explained: "The entire team lines up on the right and when the captain shouts the key word 'Senate' one player sprints to the far left and then heads in for an easy basket."

Former White House aide

Theodore Sorensen calls Goodell an "overnight liberal." Others say he's just an opportunist.

Goodell, meanwhile, says he doesn't like political labels.

"Sure, I've changed," he has said, many times. "Anybody in politics who hasn't changed during these last 10, tumultuous years just hasn't been living."

In the meantime, however, he continues to call himself a Republican and thereby confuses a lot of us who already have difficulty telling Democrats from Republicans.

It is an old problem, actually. A few years ago, Congressman Andy Jacobs (D Ind.) of Indianapolis did some research on the difference between a Democrat and a Republican. Despite the advent of fellows like Goodell who insist on blurring the picture, some of the guidelines Jacobs published in

the Congressional Record still hold up.

"Democrats," it is said, "give their worn-out clothes to those less fortunate. Republicans wear theirs."

"Republican boys date Democratic girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but feel they're entitled to a little fun first."

"Most of the stuff you see alongside the road has been thrown out of car windows by Democrats."

"On Saturday, Republicans head for the hunting lodge or the yacht club. Democrats wash the car and get a haircut."

"Republicans raise dachshunds, Dalmatians and eyebrows. Democrats raise Airedales, kids and taxes."

"Republicans study the financial pages of the newspaper. Democrats put them in the bottom of the bird cage."

"Republicans consume three fourths of all the rutabaga produced in this country. The remainder is thrown out."

"Republicans employ exterminators. Democrats step on the bugs."

"Republicans have governesses for their children. Democrats have grandmothers."

"Republicans post all the signs saying 'No Trespassing and These Deer are Private Property' and so on. Democrats bring picnic baskets and start their bonfires with the signs."

Congressman Jacobs, it should be pointed out, has a white picket fence and a water fountain and some goldfish in his Washington office. He appreciates a joke as much as any man. He doubtless understands Charles Goodell.

PIXIES by Wohl

YOU REALLY SHOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT DOUBLE CHIN.

PB



Henry J. Taylor Says Networks Ride Gravy Train

NETWORKS RIDE HD

In a courageous break with the fast-buck money machines known as NBC, CBS, and ABC, the Federal Communications Commission is lifting the worst restrictions on cable television's development. With equal courage FCC Chairman Dean Burch should take a further step — this one in behalf of simple justice for us tax paying peasants.

This column has asked again and again why our government gives for free the incredibly valuable licenses to the channels? As the saying goes, this is the biggest steal since Manhattan Island. These airwaves and their channels belong to us. We own them. NBC, CBS and ABC do not. They are merely profitable corporations riding—for free—the greatest gravy train in the history of the United States.

For years on end the rescue of the public interest by the Federal Communications Commission and Congress has been impossible. The cards were scandalously stacked. The bidder power of the insiders has defeated this common-sense step.

There are seven commissioners and the term, subject to reappointments, is seven years. Most commissioners have just gone on and on. For example, former Chairman Rosel H. Hyde, a septuagenarian, held an appointment that went back to April 7, 1946. It was given him by President Truman, and President Johnson gave him the chairmanship in 1966. Oh, no, the FCC wouldn't rock the boat. It merely built a ballooning bureaucracy instead.

Hand in hand with this there are shocking numbers of senators and representatives who themselves own, partly own, or get fees from TV-radio stations. These politicians have a vested interest in playing the network moguls' game. The outrageous free ride is money in the bank to them.

The scale and character of these interwoven, inside tie-ups has never been properly exposed.

Next come the image-making politicians who do not have a direct vested interest but play a "You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" game with the network moguls. They find it politically valuable to close their eyes (and mouths) to the public interest.

TV has brought the voting booth into the living room. They seek TV discussion panel invitations and cash in on "good treatment" at the tube while they peddle their political pap. They talk like white knights about us suffering taxpayers — and carefully, selfishly leave the networks' free ride alone. They would as soon eat a leopard's paw as take on the subject.

The moguls can and do depend on them not to rock the boat.

Finally, there is the amazing influence that flows from the lush and powerful networks' Washington lobbies. And how! In simple truth, the whole thing stinks of greed and money.

Sure, they pay all usual corporate taxes. But does the Federal government give away for nothing its offshore oil and mineral lands, or anything else? Imagine the howl if Alaska had given away to private, profit-making interests — free — the properties it auctioned for nearly \$1 billion. We tax-paying peasants don't even get a dog license free.

When a billboard company or a subway or bus advertising corporation sells space it must pay to use the location. Can you operate even a peanut stand in a public park or zoo without paying for the license and the concession? But the incredibly valuable and profitably exploited public airwaves — oh, no. Why?

I have put this question to FCC Chairman Burch. He

confirms to me that all it would take is for Congress to amend the 1934 Federal Communications Act.

What's the matter with the toll-bridge principle? Moreover, what could be more obvious than that there should be a fee for each license renewal? These, too, are now free. Honest, equitable charges — no more, no less — are all that's needed.

Years ago land-grants to some railroads and the railroads' lush and powerful lobbies that protected the free handouts became a national scandal — once this was exposed. Justice delayed is justice defeated. At long last it is now possible for us tax-paying peasants to capture the bonanza handed to the network fast-buck money machines.

The 1934 Federal Communications Act was born in political skull-duggery. A roaring shout should go out to members of Congress to amend it. And, once amended, billions of dollars are there across the years for the needed relief of us tax-paying peasants.

Small Investor Gets Bad Break

NEW YORK (NEA) —

The average small investor could be charged seven times as much in commissions as the large institutional investor on shares of the same stock if the New York Stock Exchange's proposed new commission rates are approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

New York investment adviser Yale Hirsch points out that while the proposed new rates have already been severely criticized because of their apparent unfairness to the small investor, "not even the critics have realized how shockingly unfair the proposition really is."

Hirsch, the author of "The 1970 Manual of Mutual Funds," discovered the seeming inequity when he rearranged the Stock Exchange's proposed schedule of commission rates on a cost-per-share basis.

His tables disclose how the small investor buying 30 shares of a \$20 stock would be charged seven times as much per share as an institution acquiring 100,000 shares of the same stock — 79.1 cents per share versus 10.6 cents.

"In other price categories," Hirsch states, "the oddlot could still incur five or six times the commission costs as the huge institutions. And even the purchaser of a round lot — 100 shares — would have to shell out two and a half to four times more than

mutual funds and other big institutional investors."

"Granted brokers are beset by back office problems, higher costs and a bear market, and that large buyers of any commodity customarily get some sort of discount, but to ask the small investor — without whom there might not be an auction market for stocks in the first place — to give a greater edge to larger investors is like asking him to cut his own throat."

Hirsch, in a "before and after" table of round trip commission costs (how much it takes to get in and out of a stock), presents statistics which, he says, "would sadden any small investor who has been through the wringer in the current down market."

"Whereas the 30-share investor in a \$20 stock would need a 7.9 per cent rise (\$1.58) in price to break even under the proposed new rates, the 100,000-share stock trader would need only 1.1 per cent (22 cents)."

"Recently the SEC permitted member firms to levy a temporary additional charge of \$15 on all transactions. While it may seem like a small sum, it is actually higher than the proposed rate on most of the odd-lot transaction. For example, the 30-share investor now needs a 10 per cent rise to break even. Adding in the current rate of inflation pushes the break-even point, as far as purchasing power is concerned, up to 15 to 17 per cent for a one-year holding period."

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 200 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

Hurley, N. Y.
May 12, 1970

Community of Scholars

Editor, The Freeman:

The significance of current student unrest has not been perceived either by you members of the academy who analyzed it, or by news commentators who have projected your academic analysis.

I recall that when I went to college, not so long ago, there existed in the springtime a ubiquitous attitude which I will inappropriately call a propensity to have a panty raid. I suppose this is as old as colleges. The motivation behind such crowds is neither sinister nor bad (a bit mischievous perhaps).

Add 1% of dedicated, radical, trained revolutionaries to the crowd, one of whom is able to lob a Molotov Cocktail into the ROTC Building anonymously. Bring on the National Guard armed with loaded guns (would bricks be better?)—the ingredients for tragedy.

To ask you members of the academic community to objectively analyze this is like asking the Mafia to objectively analyze organized crime. I do not mean to equate the honorable motives of you professors with the mal motives of the Mafia. But being human, I think you college administrators are completely unable to be objective about a situation for which you are 99.9% responsible. How human to blame the Nixon Administration. How human to interpret panty raids gone amuck as mirroring your own prejudices.

Community of Scholars, indulge in some introspection!

What has happened to discipline at colleges? Perhaps the 1% of radicals would not be present at panty raids if you school administrators made sure students were expelled for breaking rules or laws, and professional (non-student) radicals were prosecuted.

What has happened to discipline of faculties? On what grounds can a radical teacher with tenure be fired? The University's only legitimate purpose is to transmit useful knowledge, about the environment into which students will be thrust at commencement, from one generation to the next. It is explicitly not to indoctrinate young people with visions of Utopia or alien political systems, which faculty members may sincerely believe. It is explicitly not to teach students what they (the students) think they should be taught (if they did not lack maturity and judgment, they would not be there).

What has happened to common sense? I can't decide whether its laughable or tragic to see a college president applaud while a guest speaker advocates burning buildings, destruction of the college, and destruction of our American institutions in toto, all in the name of free speech. Such speakers deserve no more than a soap box in Pershing Square to satisfy their right to free speech. To grant them a larger soap box via college or news network microphones is perversion. Perhaps the 1% of radicals would not be present at panty raids if a little discrimination were used in selecting guest speakers who have something worthwhile to say.

What is wrong with teaching proven values of the older generation to the younger one? We do it when they are babies, in grammar school, and in high school—why not in college? This is especially important in college, since we hope the student will develop character and judgment. Perhaps the 1% of radicals would not be present at panty raids if college administrators concentrated a little more on character building and a little less on free speech.

Why are plans to co-ordinate maintenance of campus order with State and Federal Governments inadequate? Good communication here should have defined how to prevent fire-bombing with something a little less permanent than a bullet; also, how to control trained revolutionaries returning from Cuba (otherwise known as the sugar cane pickers: Veremos). Perhaps the 1% of radicals would not be present at panty raids if more good dialogue were to take place between college officials and government officials.

As parents learn from their young children, so can the older generation learn from the college generation. But this does not suggest that the students should teach class, and the rest of us should all go back to school.

There is no deep cancer infesting the university system or the country that a good dose of benevolent discipline (as contrasted to repression) will not cure.

The responsibility rests solely with you, the Community of Scholars. I would like to suggest it is about time you began fulfilling it.

Sincerely,
A. J. BOWEN
Hurley Town Chairman
N. Y. State Conservative Party

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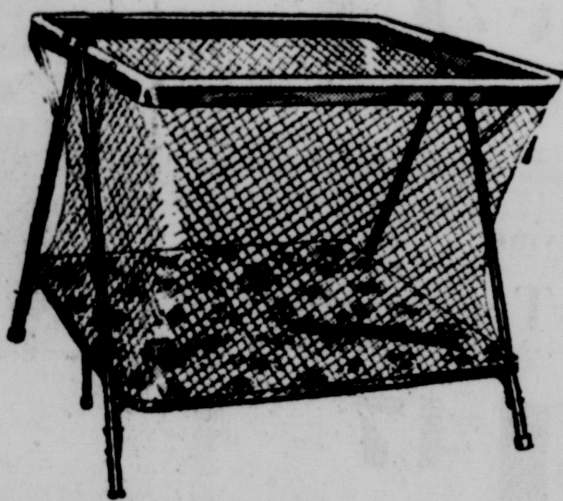
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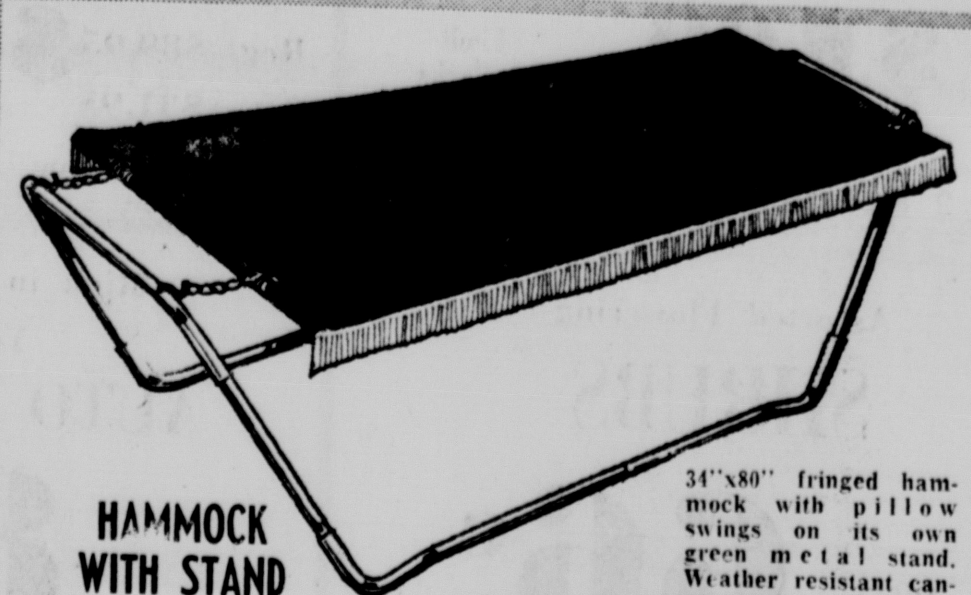
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<p>Citronella Patio CANDLES Reg. 99c 88^c Package of Three</p>	<p>30-in. Double Oven Gas Classic Range (3 ONLY) Reg. \$439.95 388⁰⁰ Save \$50.95</p>	<p>Sears Power Master "D" CELL BATTERIES Reg. 2 for 49c 4 for 44^c</p>	 <p>Versatile All-Season 12-HP Riding Tractors Reg. \$829.95 759⁰⁰ Powerful Suburban 12 lawn and garden tractor has a rugged 8-speed transmission, 6 speeds forward, 2 reverse. Standard equipment includes wide tires, spring mounted seat, lights and auto-type steering.</p>	 <p>"Barn" Lawn Building With Spacious 560 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$239.95 \$199⁹⁵ Provides exceptional strength against heavy snows and severe weather, stores heavy power equipment, tools, seasonal furniture. Double-ribbed steel panels with Sears 5-step finish.</p>	<p>9-in. Black-White UHF-VHF PORTABLE TV Now 56⁰⁰</p>	<p>PROPANE TANK Regular \$1.19 Now 77^c</p>	<p>VACUUM KIT For Pools Up to 12 Feet Reg. \$5.98 \$2.77</p>
<p>10 o'clock Special 20 Pound Box Kenmore DETERGENT Reg. \$5.39 now 3⁹⁹ Limit 2 per Customer</p>	<p>Sears Auto Air Conditioner SAVE \$40.95 Reg. \$179.95 139⁰⁰ #5717</p>	<p>Sers Enzyme Septic Tank Treatment Reg. \$2.19 \$1⁴⁷</p>	 <p>Versatile All-Season 12-HP Riding Tractors Reg. \$829.95 759⁰⁰ Powerful Suburban 12 lawn and garden tractor has a rugged 8-speed transmission, 6 speeds forward, 2 reverse. Standard equipment includes wide tires, spring mounted seat, lights and auto-type steering.</p>	 <p>"Barn" Lawn Building With Spacious 560 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$239.95 \$199⁹⁵ Provides exceptional strength against heavy snows and severe weather, stores heavy power equipment, tools, seasonal furniture. Double-ribbed steel panels with Sears 5-step finish.</p>	<p>Ted Williams Spin Cast FISHING ROD Regular \$22.50 Now \$14⁸⁸</p>	<p>HOSE Nozzle Reg. 99c Now 77^c</p>	<p>WEB CHASE LOUNGE And Two Web Chairs Matching Lawn Sets Reg. \$14.99 Now \$9⁹⁹</p>
<p>Sears Explorer LANTERN Reg. \$11.99 \$8⁸⁸ Sealed Beam 180° Swivel Head Dual Switches</p>	<p>Look What 10¢ Will Buy reg. 29c Door Stop reg. 29c Reel Oil reg. 19c Cotton Twine reg. 39c Tru-Spin reg. 39c Ship Joint Plier reg. 59c Sand-Spike reg. 29c Screwdrivers reg. 99c Sand-Spike reg. 29c Pointing Trowel reg. 99c Tackle Box</p>	<p>11" Portable COLOR-TV #4008 \$177⁰⁰</p>	 <p>Versatile All-Season 12-HP Riding Tractors Reg. \$829.95 759⁰⁰ Powerful Suburban 12 lawn and garden tractor has a rugged 8-speed transmission, 6 speeds forward, 2 reverse. Standard equipment includes wide tires, spring mounted seat, lights and auto-type steering.</p>	 <p>"Barn" Lawn Building With Spacious 560 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$239.95 \$199⁹⁵ Provides exceptional strength against heavy snows and severe weather, stores heavy power equipment, tools, seasonal furniture. Double-ribbed steel panels with Sears 5-step finish.</p>	<p>Kenmore Built-in Vacuum Cleaning Systems Includes Complete Set of attachments Completely Installed in a 5 or 6 Room House AS LOW AS \$188</p>	<p>Kenmore Indoor-Outdoor VACUUM CLEANER Cleans Patios, Garages, Cellars, Autos, etc. \$29⁸⁸</p>	<p>11 o'clock Special 15 Minutes Only for Campers Folding Camp Stools Reg. \$1.19 Now 44^c</p>
<p>10" Electric CHAIN SAW Reg. \$79.95 \$54⁸⁸</p>	<p>Johnson's Auto KIT WAX Reg. \$1.99 Size 88^c</p>	<p>Ladder Jamboree TAKE \$4.00 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF ANY STEP or EXTENSION LADDER Regularly Selling for 11.99 OR MORE</p>	<p>Versatile All-Season 12-HP Riding Tractors Reg. \$829.95 759⁰⁰ Powerful Suburban 12 lawn and garden tractor has a rugged 8-speed transmission, 6 speeds forward, 2 reverse. Standard equipment includes wide tires, spring mounted seat, lights and auto-type steering.</p>	<p>"Barn" Lawn Building With Spacious 560 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$239.95 \$199⁹⁵ Provides exceptional strength against heavy snows and severe weather, stores heavy power equipment, tools, seasonal furniture. Double-ribbed steel panels with Sears 5-step finish.</p>	<p>9 o'clock Special Multi-Purpose CHAISE LOUNGE Reg. \$16.99 Now \$9⁸⁸ (How Many)</p>	<p>Zig-Zag Sale Fully Automatic Zig-Zag SEWING MACHINE \$89⁹⁵ Blind Hems, Makes Buttonholes, Sews on Buttons Push Button Reverse</p>	<p>2' x 4' Plastic Decorator Panels Reg. \$5.95 \$2⁸⁸</p>
<p>Sears Plastic Model and Toy GLUE Reg. 29c 9^c</p>	<p>Steel-Tined LAWN RAKES Reg. 99c 77^c Limit 2 Per Customer</p>	<p>9 o'clock Special GALVANIZED TRASH CANS 20 Gal. Size Reg. Low Price 2.99 Now \$1.99 Limit 2 Per Customer</p>	<p>Versatile All-Season 12-HP Riding Tractors Reg. \$829.95 759⁰⁰ Powerful Suburban 12 lawn and garden tractor has a rugged 8-speed transmission, 6 speeds forward, 2 reverse. Standard equipment includes wide tires, spring mounted seat, lights and auto-type steering.</p>	<p>"Barn" Lawn Building With Spacious 560 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$239.95 \$199⁹⁵ Provides exceptional strength against heavy snows and severe weather, stores heavy power equipment, tools, seasonal furniture. Double-ribbed steel panels with Sears 5-step finish.</p>	<p>Special 9 to 10 o'clock 10W-30 All Weather OIL 1 Hour Only Reg. 59c 38^c qt. can Reg. 5.49 \$3³³ 10-qt. can</p>	<p>Regular 89c Craftsman GARDEN TOOLS 59^c Weeders, Trowels, Cultivators</p>	<p>Force's™ SAVE \$2.00 TREE WRAP KIT Reg. \$2.39 39^c</p>
<p>Sears Best Guaranteed ONE COAT LATEX or OIL BASE Exterior House Paint Regular \$9.99 gal. \$6⁹⁹</p>	<p>Sears BAIT CASTING ROD SAVE 7.00 Reg. \$14.99 \$7⁹⁹</p>	<p>Hartz Mountain PARAKEET KIT \$1.55 Value 66^c</p>	<p>Versatile All-Season 12-HP Riding Tractors Reg. \$829.95 759⁰⁰ Powerful Suburban 12 lawn and garden tractor has a rugged 8-speed transmission, 6 speeds forward, 2 reverse. Standard equipment includes wide tires, spring mounted seat, lights and auto-type steering.</p>	<p>"Barn" Lawn Building With Spacious 560 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$239.95 \$199⁹⁵ Provides exceptional strength against heavy snows and severe weather, stores heavy power equipment, tools, seasonal furniture. Double-ribbed steel panels with Sears 5-step finish.</p>	<p>24-in. Folding GRILL Reg. \$6.99 \$5⁸⁸ #5528</p>	<p>72" x 12" Hexagon WADING POOL Reg. \$14.99 \$8⁸⁸</p>	<p>Sears 3 1/2 H.P. ROTO SPADER Reg. \$129.95 \$99⁸⁸ #29002</p>

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Local Death Record

Margaret Ryan Brown
Mrs. Margaret Ryan Brown, 71, died yesterday after a short illness. Born in this city, she was the daughter of the late John and Margaret Sheeley Ryan. She lived in the Connelly and Ulster Park area most of her life. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Daniel (Margaret) Barnhart of this city; 10 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 9:30 a.m. from James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a requiem mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edna G. VanSyckle
Mrs. Edna G. VanSyckle, 87, of Moran Rest Home, Route 32, Modena, died at that residence on Monday. She was a resident of the rest home for the past two years and previously resided in New Paltz. Born in Stamford, Conn., June 9, 1882, she was the daughter of Charles and Fanny Slater. She was married to the late Frank VanSyckle who died in 1959. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Viola Ewell of Cambridge, Md., and a nephew, Peter Slater of Fairfield, Conn. Funeral services were held today at Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. Officiating was the Rev. Roy Hassel. Burial was in the family plot at New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Sarah M. Valentine
Mrs. Sarah M. Valentine, a resident of Slate Quarry Road, Town of Clinton for 20 years, died yesterday after a long illness. Born in Saugerties December 21, 1899, she was the daughter of Wilson Ennis and Melinda Houck. She was married August 1940 to Peter A. Valentine who survives her. She is also survived by a son, James, of Thornwood; three daughters, Mrs. William Gates of Thornwood, Mrs. Stanley Reich of Delmar and Mrs. Richard Conn of Rhinebeck; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Saile of Kingston and Mrs. Susan Lew-Attlee Ennis of Saugerties. Also surviving are 8 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. Burial in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home the William E. White Funeral Home, 91 E. Market Street, Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 a.m. Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor, First Baptist Church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Ferncliff Cemetery, Hartsdale, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight after 7 p.m.

EH V. Krom
EH V. Krom, 76, of 205 Center Street, Ellenville, died at the Ellenville Community Hospital on Saturday. He was born in Ellenville October 29, 1893. The son of Abram and Myra Mansfield Krom, he was married to Ella Trumbull in Ellenville on January 24, 1914. He was a member of Ellenville Methodist Church, the Methodist Men's Club, and Wawarsing Sportsmen's Association. He is survived by his widow; three sons, Vroomar of Ellenville, Kervyn of Lexington, Ky., and Harrison of Grahamsville; two daughters, Mrs. John (Naomi) Ruckdeschel of Newburgh, and Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Erhardt of Delmar; also, 14 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Marion Morgan of Poughkeepsie; and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Louck's Funeral Home Wednesday, 2 p.m. with the Rev. William W. Ross, pastor, Ellenville Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Officers of the Eastern Correctional Institution will hold services tonight at 7:30. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

Virginia Rose Thorpe
Miss Virginia Rose Thorpe, 60, of Pine Lodge, Williamstown, Mass., died Saturday at North Adams Hospital after an extended illness. She was a resident of Williamstown for three years. She was the daughter of Charles Collins Thorpe and Cary V. Clarke. Born in Ozone Park, L. I., she attended the First Congregational Church. She was a member of the Williams Grange, 366, Berkshire Pomona Grange, 6. For 15 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Ethel L. Verry
Mrs. Ethel L. Verry, 65, of 162 Washington Avenue, died Sunday afternoon in this city. Born in Shady, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Edith Leppo. She formerly resided in Saugerties, having moved to Kingston approximately five years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Catherine Verry, with whom she resided; a son, George, of Lake Katrine; a sister, Mrs. Dora Palen of Kingston. Also surviving are four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Freer and Gallietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Orville Jay Hine, pastor of Saugerties Reformed Church. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**To Be Speaker
At Dems' Meet**

KINGSTON
The Kingston Democratic City Committee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly St. Alex Nirenberg, candidate for District Attorney will be the guest speaker.
All City of Kingston Democratic committeemen may attend.
Also invited to attend are all elected Democratic office holders from the City of Kingston.

DIED

AUER—Huge S. on May 25, 1970, of 19 Plattskill Drive, Mt. Marion. Husband of Dianne Martensen Auer; father of John, son of Albert and Ethel Sparling Auer; brother of Mrs. Francis Williams, Mrs. Anthony Kruse, Mrs. Roger Goodrich, Mrs. Estella Griffin, Mrs. Henry Daniels, Thomas, Frank, Albert Jr., and Henry.
The funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Burial in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

BRADLEY — at rest May 25, 1970, Joseph Francis Bradley of 9 Wynkoop Place. Husband of Alice Van Etten Bradley. Father of Donald J. Bradley, Mrs. Max (Mary) Brown, Mrs. Robert (Honora) Jurgens, Mrs. Albert (Alice) Daluge, Mrs. Barry (Amelia) Buddington and Miss Cheryl Bradley.
Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. The cortege will form at Keyers Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Mary's Church, where at 11 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at Keyers Kingston Chapel Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

BROWN — Margaret Ryan, Monday, May 25. Beloved mother of Mrs. Daniel (Margaret) Barnhart of this city. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.
Funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a requiem Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MERTINE — At Albany, VA Hospital, Monday, May 25, 1970. Henry Mertine of Eddyville. Son of the late Alexander and Marie Quick Mertine. Father of Mrs. Leo (Della) Kennedy, grandfather of William J. Schatzel.
Funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry St., Wednesday at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT
By JIM GILPATRIC

Flowers and wreaths deck our cemeteries on Memorial Day as we honor our servicemen who gave their lives for their country. It is a day of memories that churn the depth of our sorrows and sadness.

On Memorial Day we look back with tenderness—and tears. The men we honor would be the first to tell us to look ahead—even as we look back. They would be the first to tell us the past is gone, the future lies ahead. They would be the first to tell us to concern ourselves with the future—while remembering the past. They would be the first to tell us that though they were denied a tomorrow, we should face our tomorrows with confidence and hope, without forgetting the circumstances and conditions that caused a no tomorrow for them. They would be the first to tell us to serve our country and each other—with honor—not for honor. And, they would be the first to tell us there is honor in serving a cause that is "right"—no honor in serving a cause of "might." We should be especially mindful of the distinction on Memorial Day...

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Lebanese Workers Stage Work Stoppage

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanese workers by the thousands staged a one-day strike today demanding stronger military measures against Israeli raids into Southern Lebanon. More fighting was reported from the region as civilians fled and Arab guerrillas moved in.

Bakers, taxi drivers, printers, bus drivers and other workers in essential industries and services joined the work stoppage, supported by both rightwing and leftwing political leaders who condemned the government's alleged lack of concern for the villagers in the New Middle East hotspot.

Spokesmen for the Lebanese army said one lieutenant was killed during the night in a skirmish with an Israeli patrol that penetrated 800 yards into Southern Lebanon. The announcement said the Israelis were forced to withdraw back across the border.

A senior Israeli officer told newsmen Monday in Tel Aviv that Israeli troops are being sent into Lebanon in line with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's warning that if the Beirut government cannot control Arab guerrillas, "then we will do the job."

Both sides issued conflicting reports of fighting Monday along the border—Lebanon saying it lost one man killed in a three-hour battle with two Israeli armored columns. Tel Aviv reporting a small clash involving one of its patrols.

An estimated 30,000 Lebanese have fled their homes in the southern reaches of the country, complaining the government is not protecting them from the Israelis. Reports from the scene say Arab guerrillas, heavily armed, are moving in by the hundreds.

Pollution Trial Is Postponed

SAUGERTIES town attorney to review the case and prepare for the prosecution.

The Town Board is expected to meet this week to discuss the appointment of a new town attorney. Most prominently mentioned at this time is Attorney Richard B. Overbush, a resident of Saugerties, who has law offices in Kingston.

The legal preliminaries, motions for dismissal were denied by Town Justice Michael E. Catalinotto April 8 and the trial date was set late in April. This will be the first test for the town's air pollution law.

The sudden resignation of Town Attorney Louis P. Francello required a postponement to permit a newly appointed

Yonkers Records

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Yonkers Raceway closed out its 70-night spring season, setting two world harness betting records for one meeting with a total handle of \$160,490,375 and an average handle of \$2,292,719. The wagering was a 10.8 percent improvement over 1968 comparable dates.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened lower in moderate trading today.

The market is deeply oversold and, due for a technical recovery, but few analysts expected any sustained demand until some favorable news appears. One bright spot for investors was a report that the United States was planning to pull out of Cambodia ahead of its June 30 deadline.

Quotations by Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	20 1/2
American Brands (AT)	30
American Can Co.	36
American Home Prod.	53
American Hos. Sup.	28
American Motors	61 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	36
American Tel. & Tel.	43 1/2
Anaconda Copper	28
Atlantic Richfield	46
Avco Corp.	12 1/2
Avon Products	13 1/2
Bank Trust N. Y.	45 1/2
Beckman Instruments	28
Bendix Corp.	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22 1/2
Boeing Co.	16 1/2
Borden Co.	18
Burlington Industries	33
Burroughs Corp.	10 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	12 1/2
Celanese Corp.	50
Central Hudson G. & E.	21
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	48
Chrysler Corp.	20 1/2
Columbia Gas System	27 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	19
Com. Satellite	26
Con. Edison of N. Y.	38
Continental Oil	39 1/2
Continental Can	35 1/2
Control Data	96 1/2
Disney Productions	100
DuPont de Nemours	10 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	13 1/2
Eastman Kodak	61
Eltra	19 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	33 1/2
Ford Motors	39 1/2
General Aniline & Film	9 1/2
General Dynamics	17
General Electric	62
General Foods	67
General Instruments Corp.	12 1/2
General Motors	61 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	31
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	22
Hercules, Inc.	36 1/2
Holiday Inns	32
International Bus. Mach.	34 1/2
International Harvester	33 1/2
International Nickel	35
International Paper	30
International Tel. & Tel.	34 1/2
Johns Manville	27
Jones & Laughlin Steel	13
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	33 1/2
Kennecott Copper	40
Liggett Myers Tobacco	38
Ling Temco Vought	8
Litton Industries, Inc.	17 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	10
Magnavox	23 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	14 1/2
Marcor	38 1/2
Marine Midland	30 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	39 1/2
National Biscuit	40 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	51
Niagara Mohawk Power	15 1/2
Occidental Pet.	15 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	35 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	33 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	13
Phelps Dodge	27
Phillips Petroleum	22
Polaroid Corp.	66
Radio Corp. of America	20 1/2
Republic Steel	29 1/2
Revlon Inc.	49
Reynolds Tobacco	35
Rohr Corp.	14 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	21
Sears Roebuck & Co.	62 1/2
Southern Pacific	27
Sperry Rand Corp.	25
Standard Oil of N. J.	62
Studebaker Worthington	34 1/2
Syntex Corp.	33 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	25
Teledyne Inc.	15
Texas Instruments, Inc.	35
Union Pacific R. R.	29 1/2
United Aircraft	38
Uniroyal	12 1/2
United States Steel	31 1/2
Western Union	34 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	64 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	26
Xerox Corp.	74

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	49	49 1/2
Cogar Corp.	40	45
Rotron	8	9
Varifab	2 1/2	2 3/4

One-Car Crash

Sheriff Department Deputy Gerald Miller investigated a one-car accident at 1:30 a.m. today on Old Rte. 209 near Fairway Drive, Hurley.

According to the report, the driver of the car, David S. Meurer of 100 Randall Avenue, Freeport, said he was proceeding north on Rt. 209 and while negotiating a curve where Fairway Drive meets Rt. 209, he began to enter Fairway Drive, tried to correct his direction back onto Rt. 209 and ran off the road and into a ditch.

Neither he or two passengers in the car were hurt.

Shop-Rite Chuck

The price of ground chuck in the Shop-Rite advertisement appearing in Monday's Freeman at 49 cents a pound should have read 79 cents a pound.

Worst Beating For Market Since Death of JFK

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took its worst beating Monday since President Kennedy's assassination as the Dow Jones industrial average plunged more than 20 points.

The Dow average of 30 industrial stocks lost 2.81 points, the biggest single-day drop since it fell 21.16 points on Nov. 22, 1963, the day Kennedy died. The closing Dow average of 641.36 Monday was its lowest point since Dec. 18, 1962, when it closed at 640.14.

During the past 17 months, the Dow average has lost more than 320 points, 13 of them in the past six weeks.

Analysts blame investor concern over high interest rates, declining corporate profits, inflation and the war in Indochina for the continued depression of the stock market.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks fell 1.24 to 38.20, lowest point since August 1963, when it hit a new 1970 low, dropping 2 points to 7.25.

No Plans for Recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite continuing personal attacks on him by antiwar demonstrators, the State Department says it has no plans to recall Ambassador Jerome H. Holland from Sweden.

Eggs were thrown at Holland's limousine Sunday.

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MODEL #18100

2 Speed Washer

- Cycles for normal and delicate clothes
- Built-in lint filter works full time
- Spin action stops when lid is raised
- 6 vane agitator loosens stubborn dirt

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3-Temperature Washer

- 2 Washing speeds, regular and gentle
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- Dirt-getting agitator cleans deep
- Durable porcelain-finished tub

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BERNARD A. KOEBBE

Red Cross Banquet Speaker

KINGSTON

The annual dinner meeting of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at Leherb's Restaurant, Route 32 South, Wednesday night, June 3, at 7 o'clock. The public is invited and reservations should be made by calling the Ulster County Chapter, 338-7020, on or before June 1.

Guest speaker will be Bernard A. Koebbe, national representative of the American Red Cross, Syracuse, who will talk on the Reorganization of the American Red Cross.

Koebbe retired from the U.S. Coast Guard as a warrant officer in July 1960 after serving from October 1937. He has been employed as executive director, American Red Cross, New London, Conn., chapter; assistant field director, field director and assistant national representative of the American Red Cross prior to his present assignment.

He is a member of the Retired Officers' Association, Armed Forces' Warrant Officers' Association, U.S. Coast Guard; the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and is manager of the Little League. He resides with his wife and three children in Liverpool.

Nevada Senator Will Speak at Sullivan Rites

MONTICELLO

"Community Airport Development in the Seventies" will be the subject of a major aviation speech by Senator Howard Cannon at an "Aviation 70's" banquet Friday night, June 26, at the Concord Hotel.

The Nevada Democrat, vice chairman of the Aviation Subcommittee of the Commerce Committee and the man primarily responsible for the Airport and Airways Development Act of 1970 (now being readied for Presidential signature) will open two days of dedication ceremonies for the Sullivan County International Airport.

The announcement of the featured speaker was made jointly by John J. McGough, chairman of the Sullivan County Airport Commission and Congressman Martin B. McKeenly (27th Congressional District), honorary chairman of the dedication program.

Other events scheduled are the formal dedication ceremonies at the airport on Saturday, June 27, highlighted by an air show featuring the Navy's Blue Angels flight demonstration team.

The Sullivan County International Airport, located about 100 miles northwest of New York City in the Catskills, was completed and opened for traffic last year. It is presently served by Mohawk Airlines. The airport has a 6,300-foot runway and a modern terminal.

Women 1970 Red Hook Topic

RED HOOK

"Women-1970" is the topic chosen by Commissioner Mildred F. Rosen of the State Labor Relations Board for presentation to the Red Hook Women's Republican Club tonight. Commissioner Rosen will address the club at its annual dinner meeting.

While working as market analyst and researcher for the New York Herald Tribune, Mrs. Rosen attended St. John's University. She has been assistant attorney general in New York and a member of the Council of the City of New York.

In 1970 she was appointed to her present position by Governor Rockefeller.

Northern Dutchess Day Care Center Open House

RED HOOK the refurbished center and pervision for children aged opening will be the semi-formal for scholarships are ready. The center is expecting to re-Chaikin, of that department, in- Plans are being finalized by the Northern Dutchess Day Care Center, Inc., to provide area residents with the opportunity to view new day care facilities at an open house June 7. The renovated facilities in Christ Episcopal Church parish hall, 53 South Broadway, will be open to the public from 3-5 p.m. Officers and advisors will answer questions about the center, which will open for business July 1. Residents will be able to view the question the teachers and administrators who will run the week. A second event before the center. It will provide daily su- Application forms and forms terminated according to need. The center is open to all children of the area, with scholarships de- ceive its permit for operation spected the facilities recently from the county department of and was reported to be "very social services. Mrs. Elizabeth pleased."

Rhinebeck Village and Town-Interesting Figures

RHINEBECK Rhinebeck village and town The rate per thousand in per thousand in comparison to up to a total, less school tax, town. Some interesting figures dis- taxes and services, were com- state, county, and town taxes the town's \$14.64. of \$20.11, just 28 cents per And such extras are a pretty pel the notion that it is always diled by Democratic chairman in the town is currently figured But wait — because figured thousand less than the village, good bargain for 28 cents a less expensive to live outside of that town, Paul Gmeiner, a as \$14.64, and the same figure into the town, using the area of Gmeiner points out that such thousand, he asserts, all going village or city limits when it resident of the village, in order for the village is \$10.39. But the Rhinecliff as an example, must, extras as garbage collection to show that tax rates can be comes time to pay the real es- to ascertain for his own per- village tax, added to that last be the fire protective district, and village police protection very deceptive indices if not tate taxes. sonal satisfaction whether that figure, brings the total property \$2.70; light district, \$1.14; and are included in the incorpor properly interpreted in terms tax, less school tax, to \$20.39 water district, \$1.63. This adds ateu village, and not out in the of value received.

Sears

LOOK WHAT

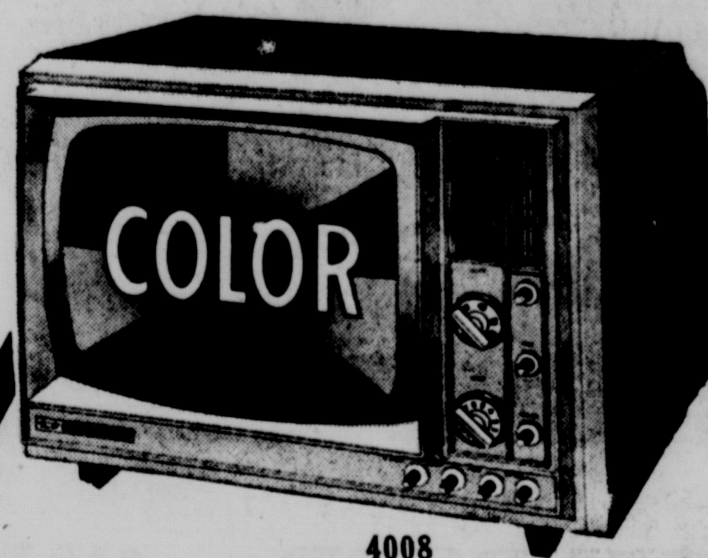
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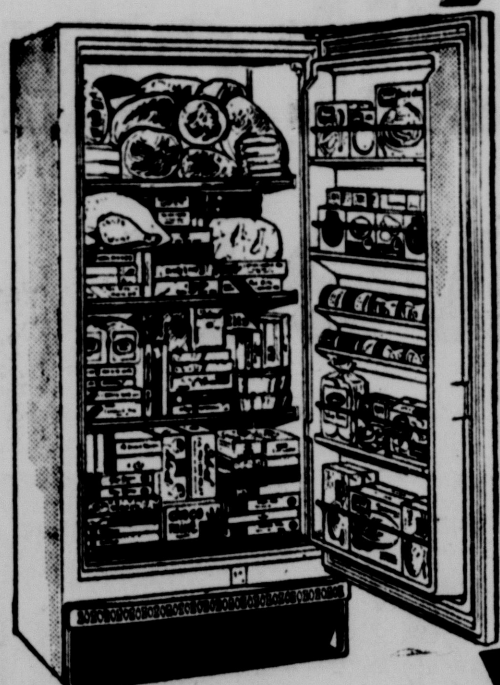
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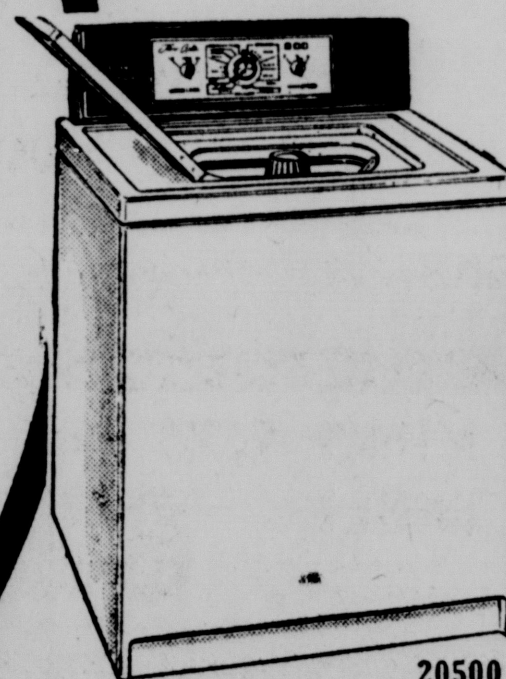
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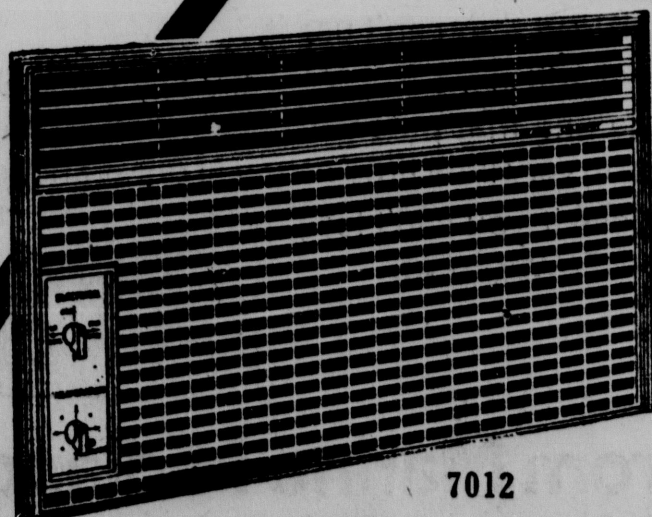
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Versatile model has 2 speeds—1 for quick cooling, 1 for quiet cooling. Comfort sensor holds temperature within 1½° of indicated setting. Horizontal air control for avoiding drafts.

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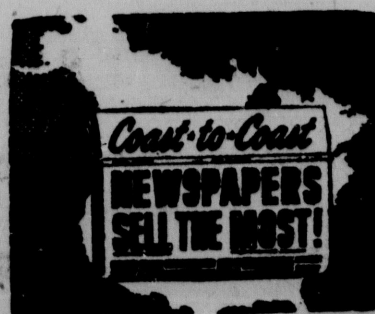
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Anniversary Recalls Johnstown Flood Day

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANICA (UPI) — The dam was of the worst disasters in modern history — the Johnstown high and was the largest in the flood that swept 2,300 men, world. Eighty-one years ago women and children to their deaths in a wall of water.

Supervisor Group Dines Wednesday

PLATTEKILL, tail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. The Ulster County Supervisor John Mulroy, president of the Ulster County Supervisors and Legislators Association New York State County Officers annual banquet will be held Association and county executives Wednesday, May 27 at the Villa of Onondaga County, will Nueva in Plattekill. The cock-

traveling 40 miles an hour through a Pennsylvania valley. A heavy thaw, combined with hard, steady rains, had swelled rivers and lakes throughout western Pennsylvania, including the winding Conemaugh River. In the Allegheny Mountains, not far from Johnstown was the exclusive South Fork Hunting and Fishing Club, a retreat for Pittsburgh millionaires. The club was on Lake Conemaugh, a large reservoir extending three miles back to a mammoth dam built on South Fork Creek.

According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica Research Service, the lake was constructed in 1852 as a storage reservoir for the old Pennsylvania Canal. After the Pennsylvania Railroad was built, the reservoir was sold to the club.

Year after year the dam held back the 52-square-mile watershed that contained bass and pickerel, among other fishing pleasures.

On May 30, torrential rains started to fall and continued throughout the night, soaking and weakening the earthen dam. Mountain streams emptied three million gallons of water toward Johnstown.

Frantic effort to telegraph warnings to Johnstown were futile. Railroad service was halted by a landslide on the track. Johnstown was out of touch with the world.

The water surged down the narrow river valley. At times, according to eyewitnesses, the flood would slow down as debris clogged its path. Then the seething mass would explode with flying trees and telegraph poles and rush onward again.

The raging waters surged down the little East Conemaugh River scooping up and scattering everything in its path — bridges, houses, railroad engines, even a freight train.

Soon, debris began building at a railroad bridge. Then floating houses with stoves full of live coals got mixed with the refuse. Fire broke out. The mass became an inferno trapping and burning to death 300 people. The fire on the river burned for three days.

When the waters receded Johnstown was a sea of muck, rubble, and corpses.

In a single plot in Johnstown's Grandview Cemetery there lie today 777 victims of the flood who were never identified.

Wears Hard Hat

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — John J. Ruiz, a Republican congressional candidate in California's 22nd District, says he will wear a construction worker's hard hat during his campaign until the June 2 primary.

"If the builders of America, the hard hat wearers, make the effort to take a strong, guts stand to show their patriotism and support for the President and America, the least that any candidate can do is to show his support for them," Ruiz said Sunday.

**WKNY
TENNA TOPPERS
Are Here . . .**



NEWSPAPER RAID — Plainclothes Argentinian political police, one carrying a submachine gun, seized matrices of the daily newspaper Cronica in Buenos Aires. The paper, which claims to have the largest circulation in Latin America, was charged with falsely reporting the death of a student in a clash with police in Cordoba. (UPI RADIOPHOTO).

Jaycees Plan Officer Election

WOODSTOCK Convention, held May 15-16 in Woodstock Jaycees will hold its annual election meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Deane's Restaurant, Woodstock. In addition to a brief business meeting, the main items of interest will be the elections of the new officers and directors who will lead the Woodstock Jaycees in the coming year. All Jaycees are urged to attend this important meeting. At the recent State Jaycee

Convention, held May 15-16 in Syracuse, Woodstock Jaycees came away with nine first-place awards in their population division. Eight of these awards were in the Records and Recognition area which promotes proper planning and accurate record-keeping for each project run by a Jaycee local. The other award was a plaque given for outstanding achievement in the community involvement area. Specifically, it was presented for the

work which the Woodstock Jaycees did in carrying out a drug abuse program in the Ontario Central High School in December. All the above awards were presented by the newly elected president of the State Jaycees, John T. Jankowiak of Buffalo. Outgoing Woodstock Jaycee President, Jerry Rhodes of West Hurley, sent a special thanks to all those who made the awards possible and for all their Jaycee efforts throughout the year.

Jay Cee Cee Day Camp Set For New Season

KINGSTON and sportsmanship has been hired. The staff includes specialists in sports, arts and crafts, water safety instruction, and singing.

A busy new season at Camp Jay Cee Cee will start June 29. Camp Jay Cee Cee day camp is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children in grades nursery through seventh may be registered for 4, 6, or 8 week periods. Bus transportation to and from the camp is provided.

The camp is offering this year an organized and supervised program of sports, arts and crafts, and swimming. In addition, trips and special events are planned for the campers. A highly qualified and competent staff who will supervise the activities and direct the campers toward group sharing

Registration forms and other important information may be obtained at the Kingston Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston.

Butter, Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand slow to fair.

Wholesale egg offerings heavy on mediums; ample on large and other sizes. Demand slow.

New York spot quotations follow:

Standards 28-30.

Whites: Fancy large 31½-34; Fancy medium 24-26; Fancy smalls 16-18.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —

Glasco School Spring Concert Set Wednesday

GLASCO

The Music Department of the Glasco Elementary School will present a spring concert on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Glasco School auditorium.

Choral and instrumental organizations involving over 150 students will present a varied program of selections under the direction of William Hain and David Nascimbeni.

The String Ensemble includes students from the Main Street and Glasco Schools. The Third Grade Chorus will also perform.

Concert Band selections include the theme from Finlandia by Sibelius; the Emperor Waltz by Strauss; a Czech Polka; and compositions by Frank and Seymour.

Selections by the Fourth Grade Chorus include The Erie Canal; There's a Hole in My Bucket; and an Australian Folk Song, Waltzing Matilda. Included in the selections by the Flute Ensemble will be an original composition, The Mouse, composed by Rose Churnetski, one of its members. The public is invited to attend this performance.

Family Camping Session Slated At City Library

KINGSTON

Joseph La Spisa of the New York State Department of Conservation will discuss family camping Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Kingston Area Library, 395 Broadway.

La Spisa, supervisor of park operations, will discuss some of the new innovations in camping equipment and give advice on what to purchase most economically. He will also

outline various camping techniques which can reduce the effort of camping and increase the fun. LaSpisa will be available for questions on specific camping problems and will have information on public park facilities in the Mid-Hudson Valley and New York State. The library has compiled a display of books and pamphlets on camping and outdoor life which will be available or loan after the program.

The public is invited to attend this program sponsored by the Kingston Area Library.

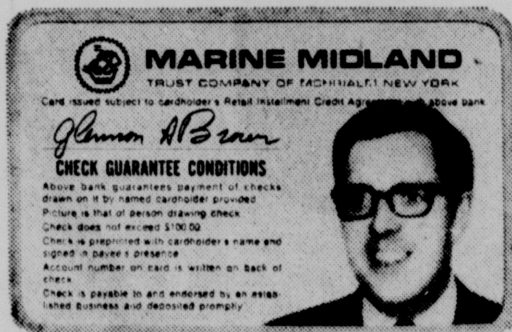
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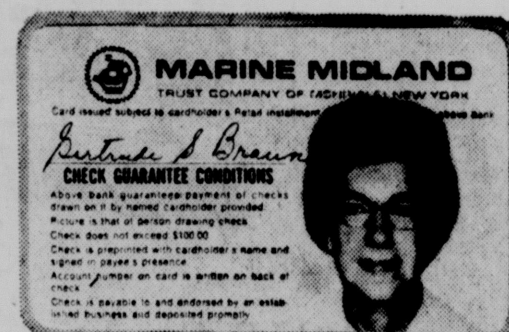
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Me too.



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Over 300 Sleeveless

Regular \$3.00-\$5.00 Now **1⁹⁹**

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DRESS SLACKS

Regular \$10.00-\$13.00

Now **6⁹⁷-8⁹⁷**

"Little Friend"

PANTY HOSE

Regular \$1.19 Now **79^c**

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SUMMER SUITS

• 3 piece ensemble • 2-3-4

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Girls'

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• Elastic Waist • 6-12

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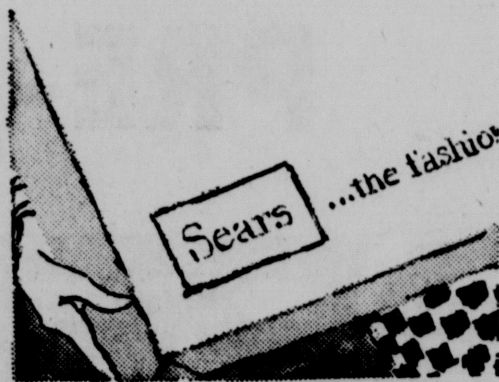
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10 O'clock Special CURLER BONNETS

Regular \$2.00
Lim. Quantity Now **79^c**

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Tuesday Night Sale
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SPECIALS

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Regular Up to \$9.00 Now **4⁹⁷**

SEARS KINGSTON PLAZA 331-2300

50 Club Memorial Day Program

KINGSTON gion. Sill's brother, William, is Final plans were formalized at a recent meeting of the "50" Club for their annual Memorial Day services at The Cornell Park memorial tablet. Joseph E. Sills Jr., past commander of Kingston Post 150 American Legion and presently an active member of the Legion's Americanism committee, will speak. Sills is a Korean veteran, having served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He has been an active member of the Legion for over 15 years and has served his community in many ways. Ironically Joseph Sills Sr., has been named as this year's grand marshal for the Kingston Memorial Day parade. A veteran of World War I, he was also a past commander of the American Legion.

clude the Young Marines, Girl Scout Troop 122, Brownie Troop 148 and the sponsoring organization, the "50" Club. The Memorial Tablet in Cornell Park was put up by the residents of the 11th ward (old a'l 13 Wards during World War years to come.

He is the son of Arthur Smith of Rogers Street and the grandson of Former Alderman of the old 8th Ward, Arthur Smith Sr. As in years past the public is invited to participate and to show their respect for the many veterans who gave their lives for their country. A short march from the "50" Club on Abel Street to Cornell Park is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Those intending to march are asked to bring an American Flag. Flags have been purchased and are available to those without one. Participating organizations in-

Bell to Talk In Hurley

HURLEY Memorial Day observance in Hurley will be held Saturday, May 30, starting with a parade at 10:45 a.m. Marchers will assemble at the Hurley School at 10:30 a.m.



H. CLARK BELL

The line of march will be as follows: Grand Marshal, Schuyler Weidner; Rondout commandery; DeMolay; Scout players; Boy Scouts; 4-H Girls; Hurley Lions Club; Veterans of Foreign Wars; drummers; Girl Scouts; Walter Stauble in Hurley.

Ceremonies will be held immediately following the parade at the cemetery. The Hurley Grange, sponsors of the parade and following services, has secured as principal speaker Assemblyman H. Clark Bell. The opening prayer will be given by the Rev. Harold Schadewald, pastor of Hurley Reformed Church, followed by recitation of The Flag, by Arthur Jansen, past Commander Rondout Commandery; Pledge of Allegiance; selection by the Hurley School Band, America the Beautiful, Joseph LaRusso director; placing of the flowers, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; reading of names of servicemen, Harold Van Allen; salute to the graves, American Legion Post 150; taps, Douglas Whitaker and Barry Lown; selection by the Hurley School Chorus, address by Assemblyman Bell and closing prayer by The Rev. Mr. Schadewald. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Wars; drummers; Girl Scouts; Walter Stauble in Hurley.

MEMORIAL WEEK SPECIALS

Now Through the 29th

- 50 HEMLOCKS 3-5 ft. \$6.50 ea.
- 100 YEWS SPECIAL \$3.95 ea.
- Buy 2 Packs of Plants at 85c ea. and Get 1 Pack Marigolds FREE (less than 60c each pack)
- Memorial Flower URNS
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LARGE RHODODENDRON \$9.95 each

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During our 122nd anniversary celebration we're giving away, absolutely free a four day Bermuda vacation for two, with all expenses paid! There's no obligation. Come in and register today for the four day Bermuda vacation and the other prizes at any of our four offices. Better hurry, prizes will be awarded Friday, May 29th. You may win a free vacation, the service you didn't expect from a Full Service Bank.

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Wednesday Night May 27th

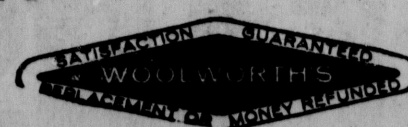
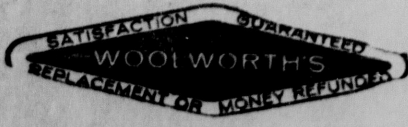
3 BIG HOURS—6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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GET YOUR PICNIC SUPPLIES FOR MEMORIAL DAY

ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA, and 311-315 WALL ST. KINGSTON



Ellenville Ordinances ... Three of Four Pass

By JEAN F. DOLAN

ELLENVILLE

The score was three to one at the Ellenville Village Board meeting Monday night as four ordinances came before public hearings.

The lengthy session saw passage of proposed regulations on opening of village streets, village water meter and use of the landfill site. Action was deferred on a proposed ordinance

for the construction and supervision of swimming pools in the village as the results of the hearing.

The ordinance regulating the opening of village streets for utility service installation requires that notification be given before the work starts; that provision be made for public safety through proper barricades and warning devices and

restoration of the road after the work has been completed.

Village water meters will be installed only by authorized village water district personnel. The ordinance is designed to prevent tapping into village lines by private individuals. Under the ordinance the property owner is held liable for violations.

Rules for use of the landfill site have been tightened to prevent picking of scrap. Accord-

ing to Village Manager Lawrence E. Eyres the ordinance is necessary so that the village may be in proper conformance with state laws governing landfill sites. Fires have been started by scrap pickers at the dump area interfering with compaction proceedings required daily under state law.

There was much discussion on the proposed swimming pool ordinance with mixed emotions centering on the fencing re-

quirement clause. Some wanted higher fences, some lower and some not at all. The ordinance would have regulated construction requirements, location, maintenance and supervision.

Approximately 50 to 60 persons attended the hearings and board meeting which continued until 1 a.m. In addition to the ordinances there was a heavy agenda of routine village business. The regular meeting had been deferred from last week

to allow proper notification of the hearings.

A proposal to use computer service for village billing on sewer, water and tax bills was put over to the June meeting.

Also deferred for future action was a resolution on housing. The resolution called for the board of trustees to declare intent on building of 20 units under Section 23 and 20 units under Section 26. The proposal was designed to meet relocation

requirements of urban renewal but was defeated by a party-line tie vote. One member of the board was absent last night.

In other business the board authorized attendance of village officials at state conferences and carried out other routine business.

The next regular meeting of the board will be June 1 when action deferred from the May session will be explored further.

Fire Protection Survey Gets Underway in Kingston

KINGSTON Speary and Earl D. Shollenberger. A team of engineers from the American Insurance Association has arrived in the city to make a municipal fire protection survey. Mayor Francis R. Koenig announced today. This survey work formerly was conducted in the name of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The Association engineers are William C. Peck, John A.

available within a few months to the city when planning for the AIA does not set fire insurance rates, this work being done by the New York Fire Insurance Rating Organization.

Mayor Koenig pointed out that the Association engineers will analyze the water supply from

source to hydrant to determine its adequacy and reliability. Actual tests will be made in various parts of the city to ascertain if sufficient quantities of water are available in case of serious fires.

Variance Request Denied in Saugerties

SAUGERTIES sent the main objections. The project was described as a two-story garden type apartment building.

A request for a zoning classification change to permit the construction of an apartment building on a seven-acre tract of land north of the Knaust development to the rear of Finger Street was denied by Saugerties Village Board following a public hearing Monday night in the village clerk's office.

Wellington Hunter made the request for a change under the village zoning law from U1, residential to U2, apartments. The site for the project extends from the Valley Farm property on Malden Avenue to land owned by the estate of Henry Knaust.

More than 75 persons, mostly residents of the Knaust development attended and voiced opposition to the proposal. One objection raised was that an apartment house in the residential area would tend to lower property values and would increase the flow of traffic into Malden Avenue which is a major artery (Route 9W) into the village. Attorney Michael Catalinotto represented the Knaust development residents and pre-

source to hydrant to determine its adequacy and reliability. Actual tests will be made in various parts of the city to ascertain if sufficient quantities of water are available in case of serious fires.

The Village Board in another matter authorized the use of Seamon Park for the annual Mum Festival to be held this year on two weekends of Oct. 11 and 18.

The Village Board in another matter authorized the use of Seamon Park for the annual Mum Festival to be held this year on two weekends of Oct. 11 and 18.

Beacon Man Shot Fatally, Wife Charged, Homicide

BEACON, N. Y. (AP) — A 33-year-old father of five was shot fatally Monday night, and his wife was charged with homicide. Police said the shooting arrival at Highland Hospital in

this Hudson Valley city. Banks' wife, Martena, 31, was arraigned today and ordered held at the Dutchess County Jail for a preliminary hearing. Police said four of the Banks' five children were at home at the time of the shooting, around 11 p.m. The children range in age from 10 years to 22 months. The Banks' address is 9 Chandler St.

Corps Preview Set Saturday

KINGSTON The second annual Pow-Wow Preview will be held on Saturday, May 30, at 7 p.m. in Dietz Stadium.

First on the line, in exhibition, will be Kingston's own Troop 12 Indians Drum and Bugle Corps. The current Hudson Valley Association champions the "Troop 12" Indians were organized in 1968. They have appeared in many parades and exhibitions and have won numerous first place trophies. In addition to winning the title of Hudson Valley Drum Corps Champions they also won first place in music, first place in best appearing drum corps, first place drum major and first, second and third place in the bugle competition.

The "Little Indians" consist of boys between the ages of 8 and 14 years of age, and now number 87 members, which includes 50 horns, 15 drums, and a color guard of 22.

Led on the Field by Drum Major Billy John Ellis and color guard captain John Kelly, the corps musical repertoire includes: "America," "When the Saints Come Marching In," "Happy Days," "Ten Little Indians," "Grand Old Flag," and "Small World."

The Corps director is Burt A. Ellis and the instructors on horns are Ray Teitter and Pat Ellis, on drums: John Sottile, and for the color guard: Tom McCullough, Chuck Jackson and Bob Mathews.

Advance tickets for the Pow-Wow preview may be purchased at the following places: Grace's Drive-In and Port Ewen Pharmacy in Port Ewen, Frank's Barber Shop, Greenkill Avenue; Otto's on Broadway; Kingston Music Center, Albany Avenue and Shapiro's, North Front Street in Kingston.

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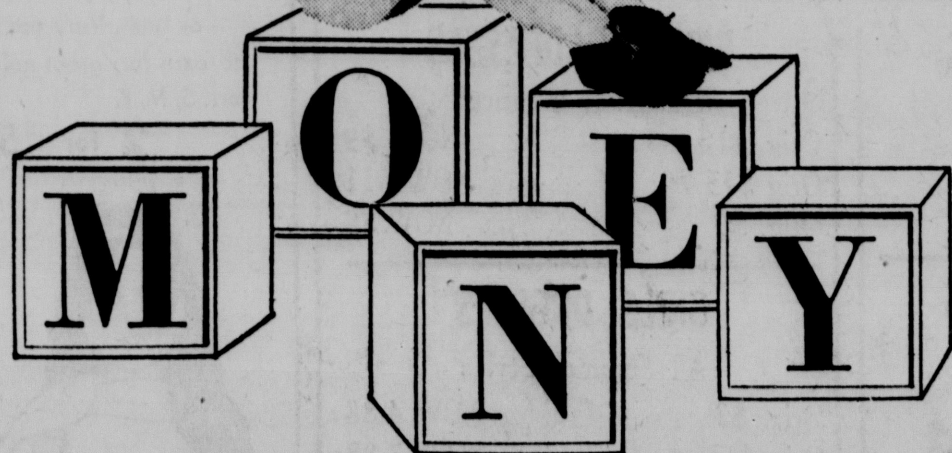
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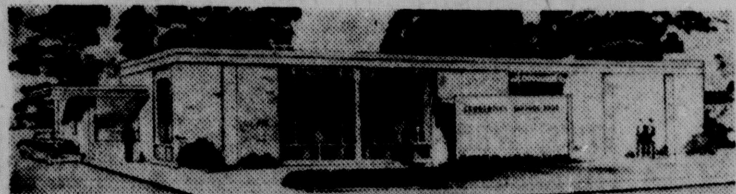
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Women Voters League Elect Officers; Hold Annual Meet

The League of Women Voters of Saugerties held its annual meeting recently at the Sawyer-Kill Country Club.

Items on the agenda included the treasurer's annual report, selection of local agenda, presentation of the budget, report of the nominating committee,

and election of officers. Mrs. Richard Thorpe and Mrs. Charles Steele were elected second vice-president and treasurer, respectively. Directors elected to serve two-year terms were: Mmes. Albert Allen, Jerome Daley, and Howard Leach.

The League voted to continue

with its "Study and Evaluation of the Saugerties Central School System," as its local program. On a county government level, the Saugerties League, in conjunction with the other three Ulster County Leagues, will participate in a program entitled "Support of Reorganization of Ulster County's Present Government Under an Acceptable Charter," with the outlook for work being: "Study and Evaluation of the Proposed Ulster County Charter Resulting in Action."

League president Mrs. Richard Messina gave a brief report on her attendance at the national convention of the League of Women Voters of the United States in Washington, D.C.

Graders Present Play

BLUE MOUNTAIN Hotel Oak was presented recently by the third grade class of Mrs. Lorraine Du Bois at the Grant D. Morse School.

The play centered around an oak tree, the home for many woodland creatures. The lumbermen, played by William Bach and Christopher Bishop, entered the forest to chop down Hotel Oak but changed their minds because of the animals.

Taking part were William Mulligan, the lizard; Maria

Barbato, Sophia Kapusnik, Jeanine Nista and Mary Valk; rabbits: Philip Dugan, Pamela Garrison, Cheryl Lezette and Susan Millett; birds: Adrienne Puma, chipmunk: George Downey, caterpillar: Janet Bogan, Lori Ann Frey, Lori Sgro and Joy Sherwood; beetles: Ronald Wagon, deer: Joseph Parker, beaver: Gina Slattery, fish.

Kristen Swart served as narrator. Scenery helpers were James Berg, David Dunn, Mark Elson, James Keasler and Richard Lattanzio.

The class concluded its program with two vocal selections, directed by Mrs. Dennis Wurzel.

Morse School Slates Choir, Band Concert

BLUE MOUNTAIN The music department of Grant D. Morse Elementary School cordially invites relatives and friends to attend the spring band and choir concert on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Selections will be presented by the choir, the vocal ensemble, the wind ensemble, and the band.

Vocal pieces and band selections will be featured.

Two featured soloists with the band will be Peter Shultis, trumpet, and Jenny Derchang, violin.

The instrumental groups are under the direction of David P. Keehn, and the vocal groups are under the direction of Mrs. Dennis R. Wurzel.

Rummage, Food Sale Slated By WSCS Group

WOODSTOCK Preparations are being made by the WSCS of the Overlook United Methodist Church of Woodstock for the annual rummage and food sale to be held at the Church on the Bearsville Road on Saturday, June 20.

General chairmen Mrs. Robert Breitenstein and Mrs. David Ramsdell, have selected booth chairmen to be announced. They have requested that members of the congregation and friends bring donations of clothing, household items, and bric-a-brac to the church at any time on weekdays.

An additional feature of the sale will be the chicken barbecue to be catered by Nelson Shultis.

Shampoo Often

It's good for your hair — and good for your complexion — to shampoo often. It won't hurt hair to wash it every day, if necessary.

Saugerties News Safe Driving Course Starts Registration

A new three-hour safe driving practices instruction is now required of all persons before a road test will be administered.

DEMS TO MEET

The next regular meeting of Saugerties Democratic Club will be held tonight 7:30 p.m. at S. Cunningham at the Administration Building, Hill Street. A Washington Avenue Extension. All Senior Citizens are required that all participants have a Learner's Permit when they report to the class session, or the political party of their choice.

Fourth Grade Holds Talent Show

BLUE MOUNTAIN The fourth grade class of Mrs. Juanita Anthony presented a talent show as their assembly program at the Grant D. Morse School. Mrs. Dennis Wurzel and David Keehn were helpful with the musical selections.

The class presented the Clown Dance with Andrea Baran as piano accompanist. The dancing clowns were Kimberly Buntele, Allen Fetty, Jean Hertica, James Hitchcock, Sandra Keane, Matthew LaVigne, Nancy Martinelli, Joseph Nista, Frank Peterson, Joy Ricks, Michael Rothe, Mark Therio, and Laura Zotos. Clowns Daniel Bogert and Debra Over-

baugh went through the audience passing candy. Many were dressed in original clown costumes.

Andrea Baran also played her version of "Heart and Soul" on the piano.

Denise Sommers and Carol Ann McGonigle performed as acrobats dressed in sequin green costumes.

Lorraine Gilbertson and William Parr sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Wurzel.

Katherine Modzenski played several short selections on her melodica. She is teaching herself to play.

The program closed with the class band playing selections.

The band members playing the clarinet were Ronald Biscoe, Carole Clements, Dawn DeFino, Lori Goldpaugh, Steven Mauterstock Carol Ann McGonigle, Leslie Oathout and Joy Ricks. Other band members included Gary Augustine, saxophone; William Parr, trumpet; Mary Ellen Pioli, flute; Rachel Reimiller, bassoon, and Andrea Baran, violin. Daniel Lee was the program announcer.

**FREEMAN ADS
GET FAST RESULTS**

Woodstock Area News

Hear SCEF Speaker

WOODSTOCK About 20 Woodstock residents met at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Day recently to hear Anne Braden of the Southern Conference Education Fund give a talk on the background, problems and plans of the 32-year-old organization.

Based in Louisville, Ky., SCEF, as the organization is known, has been a pioneer in civil rights in the south.

Those present at the meeting sent a wire to the President asking that the troops in Vietnam be brought home alive now, Mrs. Day said.

Among those signing the telegram were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Faulkner, a well-known lawyer, represented the famous Fort Hood three. Others signing the wire were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barr, Mr. and

Mrs. Ned Lebac, Mr. and Mrs. English Strunsky, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Segal, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Eliescu, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Refregier, Miss Mary Hester, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Ronald Glass, Bernard Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Aart Vos, Jack Wolters and Sylvia Day.

List Schedule For Pre-School Nursery Center

WOODSTOCK The Overlook Pre-School Center has announced the schedule for its Nursery School Program which will start in September at the Overlook United Methodist Church, Woodstock.

Classes will be held from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. Three-year-olds will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and four-year-olds on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. There will be an optional arrangement for five days, if desired by the parents. Information and registration forms may be secured by calling Mrs. Roy Irving, of Marko Grove, Woodstock, or Michael Boyle of Bearsville.

Receives Reply

When the fourth grade class of Mrs. Susan Campbell at Grant D. Morse School was instructed to write a letter to a famous living American, there was a lively interest in this phase of their Language Arts program. This interest reached even greater heights when pupil Janet Carlisle received a quick personal reply from Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts. Janet was not only excited about the reply but also about the large family photograph which was enclosed.

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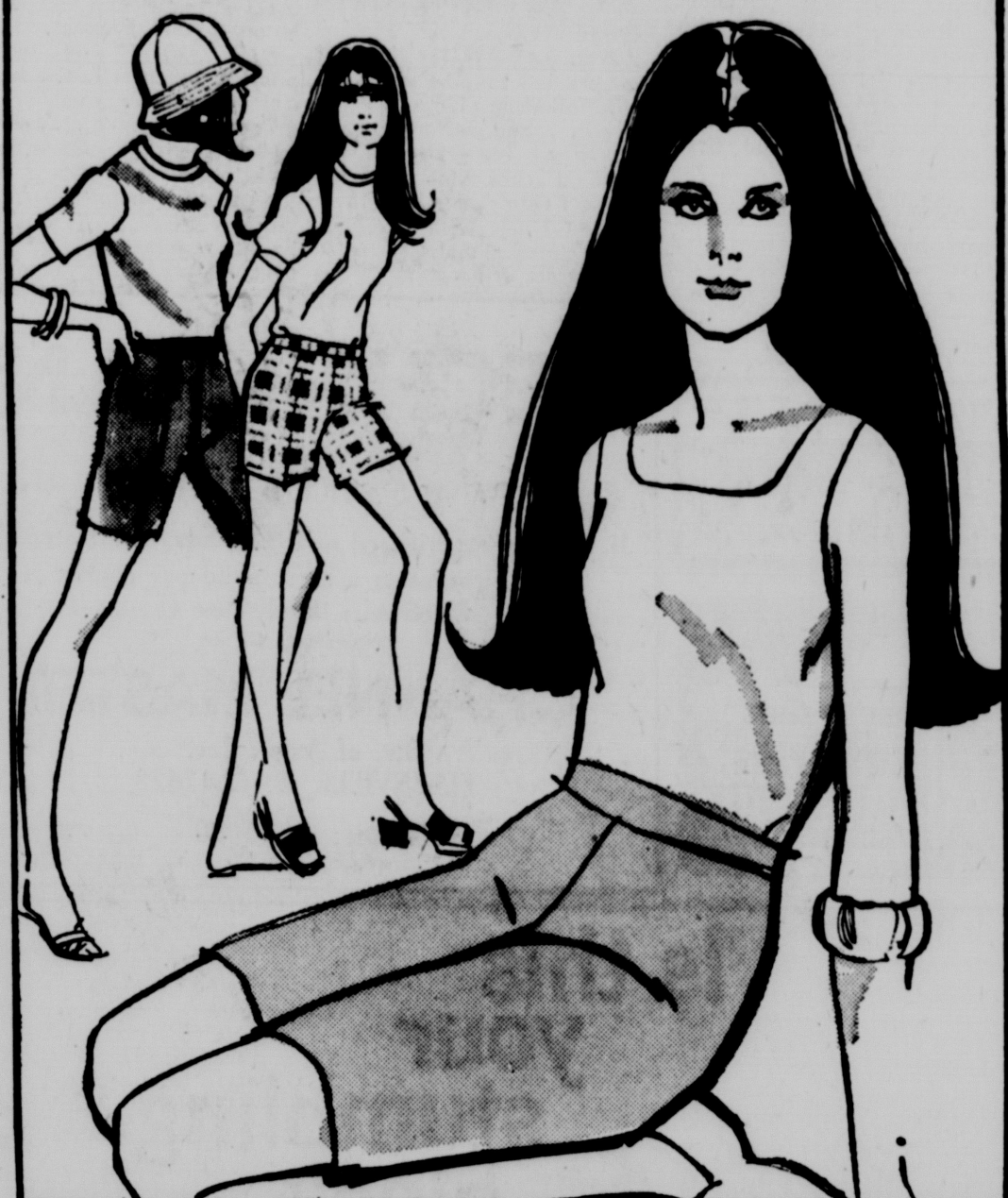


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3. Chinatown
4. Coney Island
5. The Bronx Zoo
6. United Nations
7. Rockefeller Center and Radio City Music Hall
8. The New York Stock Exchange
9. Greenwich Village
10. Metropolitan Museum of Art
11. American Museum of Natural History
12. Hayden Planetarium
13. The Museum of the American Indian
14. The Brooklyn Children's Museum
15. The Museum of Modern Art
16. The Guggenheim Museum
17. Central Park: Zoo, Children's Zoo, Alice in Wonderland statuary
18. New York Botanical Garden
19. Fulton Fish Market
20. Marine Museum



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TUES. WED. THURS. SAT. **9 to 5**

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Rocky Dedicates Trooper Academy

ALBANY Governor Rockefeller dedicated the New York State Police Academy today, hailing the \$5.2 million complex as a "milestone in the forward movement of this organization."

Governor Rockefeller, terming the New York State Police among the best law enforcement agencies in the nation, declared that its excellence was largely the result of the emphasis that it traditionally has placed upon the training of its members.

The Academy, which for the first time will provide a cen-

tral location for the State Police training program, includes a one-story structure for academic work and administrative offices, and two three-story dormitories, each having accommodations for 100 men. It is located on the State Campus at Albany, adjacent to the State Police Headquarters.

Superintendent William E. Kirwan, addressing an invited audience of 300 civic, business and government leaders, expressed appreciation to Governor Rockefeller and the Legislature "for bringing to reality a dream held by every Superintendent of the New York State Police."

Kirwan said that the Academy would be occupied by training sessions on a year-round basis and that the facility would be available on a limited basis for instruction to local police officers. He disclosed that a 10-week course in traffic management for municipal supervisory officers has been scheduled for September.

Today's dedication came a week after the Academy enrolled its first students, a class of nearly 100 recruits enrolled in the Basic Training School, who began their 16-week course at Camp Smith, Peekskill, in February and will be graduated June 5.

Among facilities in the main building are two rooms, each with a capacity for 88 trainees, which are equipped for audio-visual instruction; six classrooms for 40 students each, which can be subdivided to 12 rooms for classes of 20; an auditorium, library, museum, gymnasium, an indoor firing range with 10 positions, a practice typing room, a moot court and a room for training in defensive tactics.

The commissary facilities include a kitchen for the preparation of 400 meals and a dining hall seating 200. Meals are prepared by a food catering organization.



CHECK FOR COLEMAN — Edward Gardner, newly elected president of the Coleman Parents Association presents check for \$8,600 to Sister Mary Gerald, principal of John A. Coleman Catholic High School. Mrs. Gardner co-president of the parent organization participated in the presentation. Funds for the contribution were raised through a recent benefit. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Regional Chamber of Commerce Elects Officers

NEWBURGH Wolfe of Middletown, Elected of the seven county Regional Osborn, Rockland County; Commerce Council works on Charles E. Penney, a member for a 10th term as the secretary. Chamber were: Wolfe, representing Orange County; George and Charles Lain, Sussex County; Purdy of Bloomingburg, Weiss, Passaic County; Augustus Metz Jr., Pike County; John T. The Regional Chamber of ties.

TEACH Program in New Paltz Starts Operations

NEW PALTZ Although the House is not open Target date for the opening of The Education and Counsel at this time, certain programs the House is set for June 15. Recently, a small group of methadone patients being treated by the Medical Association met with Dr. Darrell Dawson and Dr. Arnold Projansky in the St. Joseph's School building. A weekly program is to be established so these patients can receive help from experienced psychologists.

TEACH also helped to bring two groups of students together so they might find common interests and direction to understand each other. The Student Drug Council of the high school met with a group of college students. Douglas Barker, co-chairman of the New Paltz Narcotics Guidance Council's Education Committee introduced the college students to the high school students and both groups are interested in reducing the drug abuse problem in the community.

Red Hook-Rhinebeck Elks Plan Trip to Met Game

RED HOOK initiated into the lodge this week The Red Hook-Rhinebeck at the lodge hall in Red Hook. Lodge 2022 BPO of Elks will have a bus trip to Shea Stadium to view a baseball game between the Mets and the Atlanta Braves. Several new members were in- g. lot at 1:30 p.m.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- President Nixon said there would be budget deficits in the current and coming fiscal years. This means that the government will
a-spend more money than it receives
b-spend as much money as it receives
c-spend less money than it receives
- Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns called for the government to adopt an "incomes policy." This term usually refers to
a-a minimum annual income for all
b-a policy for balancing the budget
c-guidelines on prices and wages
- Congress studied bills to limit the President's freedom in certain ways of conducting the war in Indochina. The main support for such measures appears to be in the (CHOOSE ONE: House, Senate).
- The first man to walk on the moon, Astronaut, is leaving the flight program to become an administrator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.
- The FCC voted approval of a plan that would greatly (CHOOSE ONE: expand, restrict) cable television broadcasting.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1.....evasive | a-hopeful |
| 2.....perspective | b-point of view |
| 3.....optimistic | c-very dry |
| 4.....arid | d-not direct or frank |
| 5.....superficial | e-not very deep; shallow, hasty |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 1.....Lt. Gen. Michael Davison | a-Navy Chief of Staff |
| 2.....Adm. Thomas H. Moorer | b-Army Chief of Staff |
| 3.....Gen. William C. Westmoreland | c-Commander of U.S. Forces in Cambodia |
| 4.....David Packard | d-Secretary of the Army |
| 5.....Stanley R. Resor | e-Deputy Defense Secretary |

5-25-70

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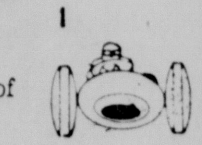


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The Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1970

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A		1..... "Reserve clause" is an issue in this sport	F	JUNE 6
B		2..... Representatives of 12 Asian countries met here to discuss Cambodia	G	
C	MAY 30	3..... Six blacks killed by gunfire during rioting here	H	
D		4..... Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam	I	
E		5..... The day of the "Indy"	J	
		6..... Former Defense Secretary Clifford criticized our Cambodian involvement		NEW JERSEY
		7..... 26th anniversary of D-Day		
		8..... Al Unser won the pole position for the Indianapolis 500		
		9..... Negro Kenneth Gibson led the mayoral primary here		
		10..... Ford Motor Company dropped plans to build a truck plant here		

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

How can your family let the President know its opinion on the Cambodian situation?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name the chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Scout Recognition and Two Beaver Awards

KINGSTON Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, held a recognition dinner for its members at the Kingston Junior High School for the annual meeting of the district. More than 225 Scouters and their wives were in attendance. The recognition dinner was held to convey the thanks and appreciation of the Council to the many volunteer Scouters who give of their time and effort to work with the 5,000 Mile Trophy which is awarded annually to the district whose Scouters traveled the highest aggregate of miles to attend the dinner. All three districts were only a few points apart in the final tally.

Dr. Clement Angstrom of Kingston conducted the Recognition ceremonies for distinguished service to Woodbadge Training. Charles Boyhood in the Ulster and Greene County area. Only two awards of this type are issued annually.

The 1970 recipients were Erwin Tate, 29 Blue Hills Drive of Saugerties, District Commissioner of the Mohican District and Cubmaster of Pack 32, Saugerties and Theodore Brooks of Highland, Council Chairman of the Conservation Committee.

George Henke of Coxsackie, served as master of ceremonies and Kenneth Pangburn, past president, conducted the annual business meeting.

The opening ceremony was under the direction of Nelson Barnett, Commissioner of the Ontario Trail District. Troop 12 Kingston Indians provided a colorful and musical performance for the assembled group.

Gifford Beal, chairman of the Minnewaska Trail District, was presented the symbolic Man-



VISITING PATIENTS — Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. (l.) visits with patients Saturday at the Ulster County Infirmary after having presented an American Flag to the institution. Mrs. Anna Christiansen, a patient, shows the congressman some of her handiwork while Joseph Fitzsimmons, Ulster County social services commissioner, and Mrs. Robert Mc-Spirit, supervisor of the Nursing Department, look on.

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Per Capita Aid For County

KINGSTON
Ulster County will receive \$22,348.94 in per capita assistance for the fiscal year beginning June 1 or July 1, announced State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

A total of \$4,646,401.62 will be distributed to cities and villages in the state.

Unlike other types of state aid which are for specific purposes, per capita assistance may be used for any general municipal purpose. The formula includes a basic payment per person — \$8.60 in cities and \$3.60 in villages — plus five cents per person for each \$100 by which the municipality's full real estate valuation is less than \$8,000 per capita.



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G78x14 (825x14)	36.99	31.99	2.60
H78x14 (855x14)	38.99	33.99	2.80
F78x15 (775x15)	36.99	31.99	2.40
G78x15 (825x15)	38.99	33.99	2.60
H78x15 (855x15)	39.99	34.99	2.80
J78x15 (885x15)	39.99	34.99	2.93
L78x15 (915x15)	39.99	34.99	3.20
900x15	39.99	34.99	2.87

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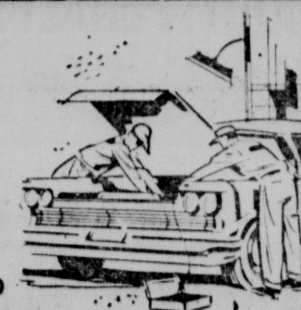
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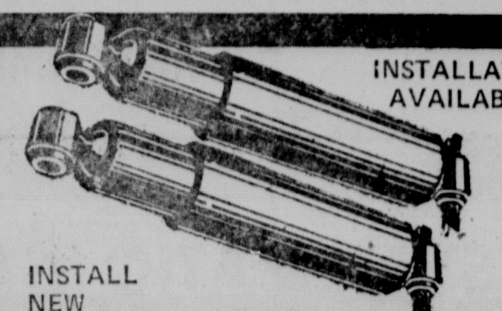


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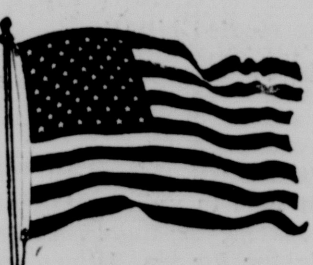
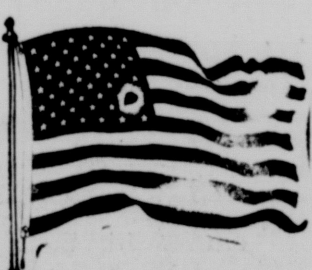
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Remember:

Memorial Day, May 30, 1970



Here Are the ANSWERS for Your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of Monday, May 25, 1970

PART I: 1-a; 2-c; 3-Senate; 4-Nel Armstrong; 5-expand
PART II: 1-d; 2-b; 3-a; 4-c; 5-e
PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-e; 5-d
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-B; 2-H; 3-A; 4-E; 5-C; 6-G; 7-F; 8-I;
9-J; 10-D
CHALLENGE: Ralph D. Abernathy

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SALE TUES. THRU FRI. OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SAT. 'TILL 6 P.M.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

International Debutante

Miss Pamela Sue Gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Royal Gibbons of Houston, Texas, and cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Gibbons of Elmendorf Tract, Kingston, N.Y., will bow at the Debutante Assembly in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

It is Gotham's oldest presentation ball and its 49th season.

The Assembly is a private party and does not support any charity. The City's oldest presentation ball, it has the distinction of being the last ball of the season but the first of another long year being held on January 1, 1971.

The ball has a traditional feature — the presentation of the fathers. The Assembly is one of the very few presentation balls in the country that turns the fathers into debutantes. After receiving with their mothers, the debutantes return with their fathers to curtsy in the traditional ceremony marking their emergence from the family cocoon.

The debutantes are selected from several states in the United States, several being selected from the Social Register. There are about 30 debutantes selected for the presentation.

Miss Gibbons has been also invited to make her debut at the 10th American Debutante "Ball of the Silver Rose" under the Patronage of H. H. Princess Agathe Schoenburgh-Bartenstein on Thursday, June 5 at the Schwarzenberg Palais, Vienna, Austria; the British-American Ball, under



PAMELA SUE GIBBONS

the Patronage of a member of the Royal Family on Tuesday, June 18, London, England; and the Grand Ball

in Malta, under the Patronage of their Excellencies, the Governor General Sir Maurice and Lady Dorman on Thursday, July 2, on the Island of Malta. Miss Gibbons will return to the United States in the late summer. There will be 20 debutantes presented at the International Presentations in the summer of 1970.

Miss Gibbons was the youngest summer student at the University of Mexico two years ago where she spent three months studying art and history of Mexico. She is an honor graduate of Lamar Senior High School in Houston and will be in the June commencement program. She plans to continue her studies at the Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, La.

An energetic young lady with many interests, Miss Gibbons is an officer of Lamar's famous singing group the choralettes, president of the Niwauna service club, was on the tennis team at school and is now a swimming enthusiast.

Miss Gibbons is the daughter of popular pianist-organist Fred Gibbons and Lorraine. Her father, is a former resident of Gloversville and now of Houston. Her mother, a native of Houston and a member of the staff of the late John F. Kennedy, is now in the Public Relations Department at Rice University.

Miss Gibbons is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons of Gloversville, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo E. Zapp of Houston, Texas.



SHARON GIBBS of West Hurley recently won third place in the Hurley Lions Club Talent Show. A talented young lady, she has appeared in the Cerebral Palsy Telethon, Woodstock Library Fair Show, Dutchess County Fair Talent show and placed third in the Hurley Lions Club Talent Show last year. She will be seen marching in the Memorial Day parades in Woodstock and Kingston. Miss Gibbs is a student of Shirley Jackson and Betty Bunce.

Vacation Season Begins Friday

Kingston, N. Y., May 26—Memorial Day has always signalled the start of the busy vacation season, with many happy and leisure hours spent in relaxation. We at Mickey's hope that you enjoy your time-off, but remind you that your hair-style needs constant attention. Why not stop in during your vacation and try our famous \$10 Permanent Wave? After all, your good looks are always important.



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MRS. JAMES MOWRER

Wins State Award

Mrs. James Mowrer was named New York State Spokette of the Year at the recent Jaycee Jaycee State Convention held in Syracuse. This coveted award is presented to the most outstanding first-year Jaycee in all of New York State. She is the first Saugerties Jaycee to receive such an award.

The Spokette Award is based on achievements of a Jaycee in her first year of membership and her knowledge of the Jaycee organization on the local, district, and state level.

Mary has participated in

numerous local projects as well as chairing Aid-to-Jaycee and Sunshine standing committees. She has expanded her interest in the Jaycees by attending District, Division, and State meetings, and by visiting other locals. She has also done much to promote good will and understanding within her own local, and is currently seeking the office of internal vice president in their coming election.

Mrs. Mowrer, her husband Jim, and their two children reside on Livingston Street, Saugerties.

Teach Child to Read

CHICAGO (UPI) — The world in which we live is one of words. Start acquainting the children with their wonder early.

Through conversation, yes. And most certainly, through books. For as one educator puts it, "America's top leaders in all fields are invariably avid readers. The ability to communicate, whether writing, reading, speaking or even listening, is an essential quality and it is rooted in good reading habits which are formed early."

Speaking is William J. Worrell, president of the Pilgrim Book Society, which he founded 12 years ago to promote good reading.

Worrell is among the educators who stress early experience in the home as the key to getting children off on the right foot with words.

He believes that getting a child to read and enjoy reading is not so much a matter of leading him to books as it is creating a climate in which he sees reading as an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

"If a parent can create a

warm atmosphere of reading pleasure, it could be the beginning of a lifelong interest in reading and learning for that child," said Worrell.

The society, aided by professional librarians and the American Library Association, creates reading lists prepared to expose individuals to outstanding literature and reinforce reading experience, Worrell explained.

"The role of the parent and teachers is to inspire the youngster...not to pressure him to do so before he is ready or able."

He offered some suggestions to parents:

—Set an example. Let your child see you reading. "Just sit down with the evening newspaper and watch the curious youngster join you while you read," said Worrell.

—Keep reading materials for the child with you. "A book is a most pleasant time killer," he said, "particularly during a tedious car ride or while waiting in a doctor's office."

Lola's Beauty Secrets Revealed

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lola was a girl who got what she wanted including a king.

The charm of Lola Montez 1818-1861 undoubtedly was one factor in her way with men. But her beauty secrets also undoubtedly helped to make her so appealing that King Louis I of Bavaria fell for the dancer and named her countess of Landsfeld.

Men all over the world talked and dreamed of the fabled loveliness of the Irish-born girl who as a "Spanish" dancer became the toast of the Continent, married three times never to a noble, lectured in the United States on fashion, gallantry and beauty, and died in New York in 1861.

Madame Montez also wrote a book, "The Arts and Secrets of Beauty," only recently discovered and published Chelsea House, New York. Certainly, it's easier to go to

the nearest cosmetics counter for beauty aides, but what Lola concocted must have worked well too.

"To give a polished whiteness to the neck and arms," she suggested this mixture: Steep wheat bran, well sifted, for four hours in white wine vinegar; add to it five yolks of eggs and two grains of ambergris and distill the whole. It should be kept corked for 12 to 15 days, when it will be fit for use.

Madame Montez said that 19th century Spanish women squeezed orange juice into their eyes to make them brilliant. But to her, the best recipe and less painful was to keep good hours. Just enough regular and natural sleep is the "great enkindler of woman's most charming light."

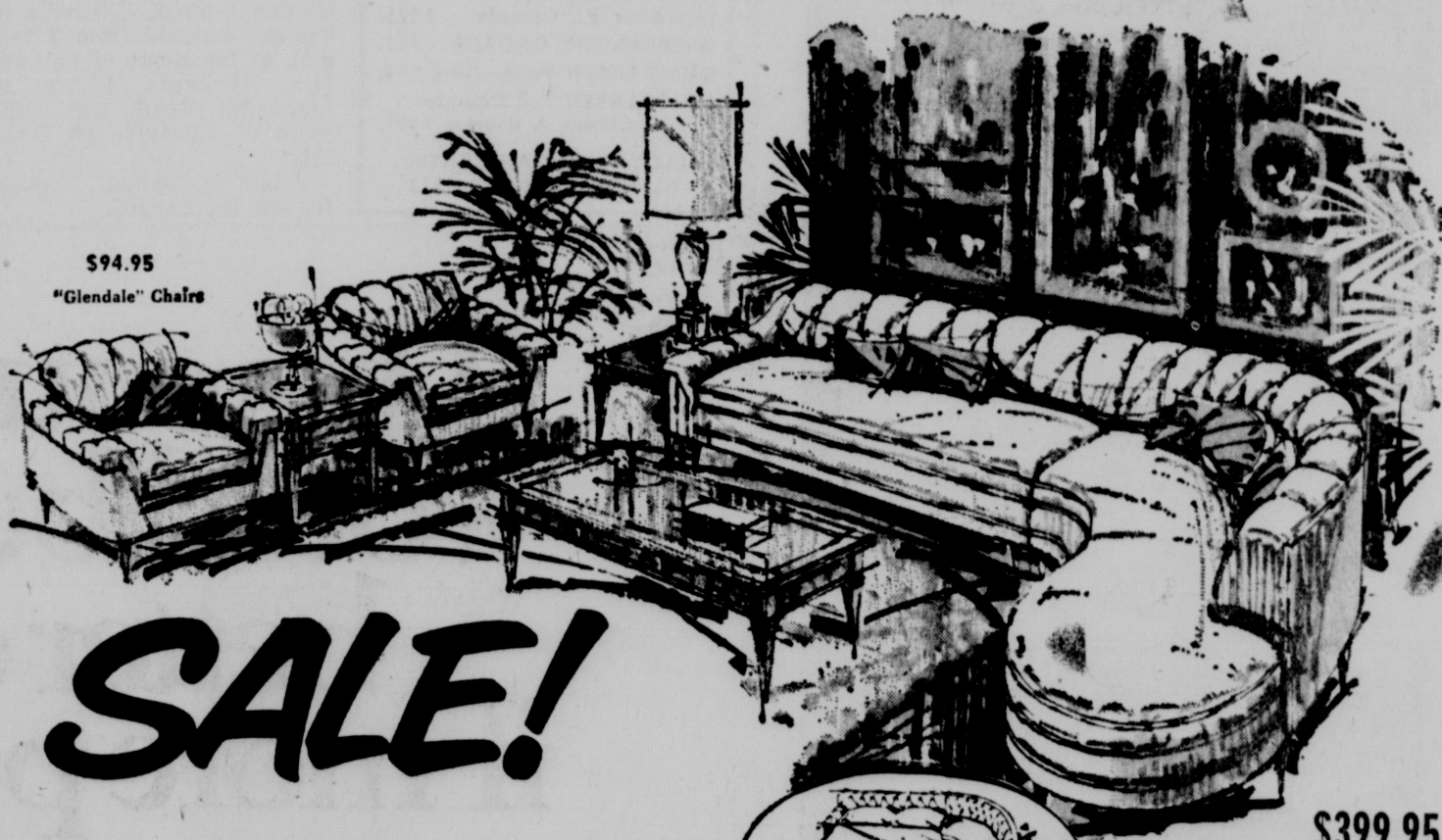
Lola was against lip coloring artificially. Stay healthy and you won't need it, she wrote — "there can

be no dew on a painted lip."

One thing about Lola's recipes, most of the ingredients are available in grocery stores but you'll have to search for others. The bran, for instance, is stocked by many health food stores. Ambergris is an animal substance used in perfume

making. You can substitute a few drops of perfumed bath oil in the skin whitener recipe. Benzoin is a fragrant, gummy resin from trees in Java, Thailand and Sumatra and is used to treat skin irritations. The same goes for rose water, which is used in many of today's creams and lotions.

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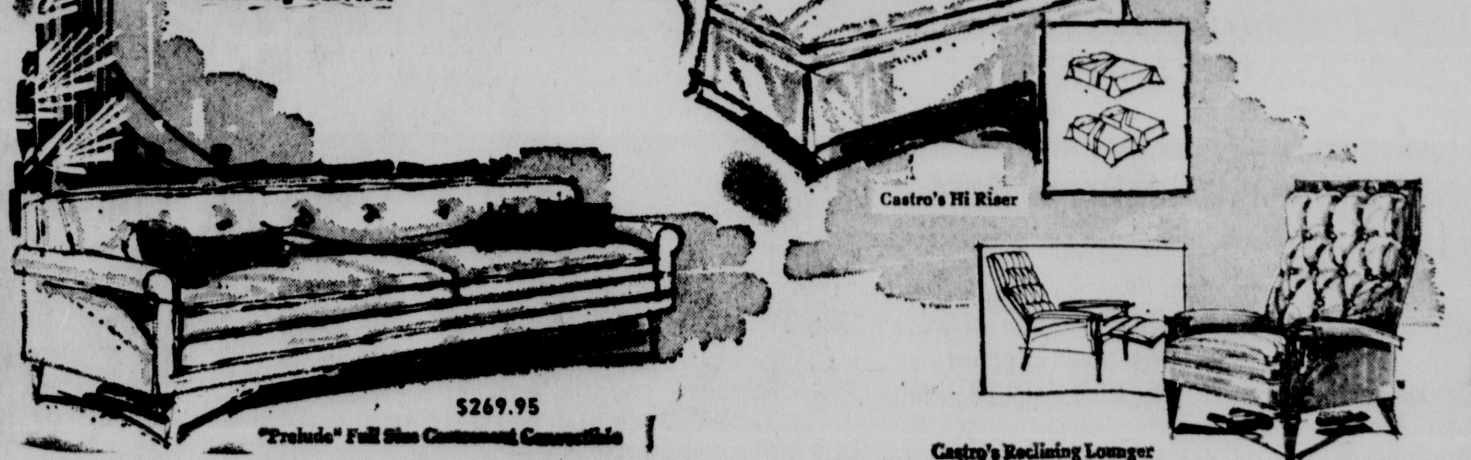


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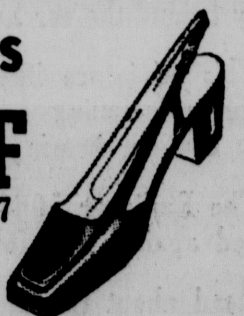
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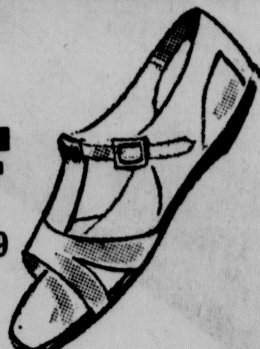
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CAMPERSHIPS DONATED — Leon Van Heusen, camp director for the YMCA Summer Camp program, accepts a check for two camperships from representatives of Eta Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The check will enable two youngsters to take advantage of camp facilities in Shokan. Representing the Chapter (L-R) Mrs. Roy Gonyea, service chairman; and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, treasurer. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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Helpful Hints

What household doesn't have a supply of sponges — available in all sizes and colors at the supermarket. These clean-up helpers are in daily use. And it's more economical to "launder" solid sponges rather than to replace them constantly. Just toss dirty sponges into the washing machine. Use detergent, but no bleach in the wash.

Backyard barbecue time is just around the corner. Don't be caught off guard. Get the grill in good working order now. This calls for a good suds scrubbing all over. If repainting is needed, do that next, and then lubricate hinged parts with a few drops of oil. Food won't stick if the rack is rubbed with cooking oil before grilling. Then after each cookout, scour the rack clean.



Distaff Digest

Sawkill Dance May 30

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual dance in the Sawkill firehouse May 30 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be round and square dancing to the music of Swingtime Mountaineers. A buffet will be served this year. Price of admission will include a complete buffet and beverages throughout the evening. Tickets will be sold at the door.

More than 50 gifts will be awarded during the evening. Proceeds from the dance and other projects, will be used to aid the fire company in giving more progressive assistance to the community in times of need and emergencies. It is hoped the community will give full support in recognition of the dedicated service given by the volunteers and the auxiliary.

Ruth Clair Returning

Mrs. Jack (Ruth) Clair is returning to the United States on Queen Elizabeth II after a spring holiday in Paris, Edinburgh and London. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Richard Gilkeson of Albany.

Mrs. Clair is a retired teacher. She was on the staff of the Ontario Central School System.

Rhinebeck Women's GOP

New officers were elected at a recent Rhinebeck Women's Republican Club recently. Mrs. Herman Tietjen was elected to the office of president.

Mrs. Fred H. Lohrey, president of the Dutchess County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, and Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, outgoing ninth judicial district director, were guest speakers.

Other officers elected: Mrs. Neil Volk, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Rogers, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Gray, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George Allen, treasurer.

Tiny Tips

Second only to salt as a popular seasoning, onions are used throughout the four seasons of the year, and in practically every part of the world.

A little Worcestershire sauce does wonders for a spread made with cream cheese and blue cheese.

Cupcakes in the freezer. When you want to use them, let them stand unwrapped at room temperature for half an hour; frost as desired. Freeze the cupcakes unfrosted.

A wardrobe of hairgoods now has been established as a basic for women. These include wigs, wiglets, falls and individual curls.

Acne is a frequent teen age problem that requires constant care. Though acne is not caused by dirt, it is very important to wash your face carefully at least twice a day with soap and hot water. This takes away the surface material forced through the skin from blocked duct systems. Washing should be thorough, but gentle, in order to cleanse without irritating.

Antique Show in Wallkill

The Wallkill Woman's Club will give its third Annual Antique Show and Sale on June 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the lawn of the Wallkill Library. In the event of rain, the show will be given in the Wallkill Middle School Gym. Both locations are on the main Street in Wallkill.

The show will be held until 5 p.m. and approximately 30 dealers will be participating.

Among the innovations this year will be the attendance of Mrs. Odin Waugh, noted portrait artist from New Windsor, who will sketch portraits in the morning. A Christmas and boutique booth has been added this year. There will be an assortment of early American furniture, toleware, stamps, candles, books, and china from the various shops.

Mrs. Wayne Golladay is chairman of posters. Other committee chairmanships are: Mrs. Alex Lewis, Mrs. Allan McNicol and Mrs. Arthur Terrell, radio publicity; Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker, news publicity; Miss Alice E. Sloan, admissions; Mrs. Raymond Stamatedes, treasurer; Mrs. Laverne Hastings, public relations; Mrs. Frank Galick and Mrs. Laverne Hastings, co-chairmen of the show. The Wallkill Volunteer Ambulance Corps will have food available throughout the day. Public is invited.



ANTIQUES UNLIMITED — Mrs. Ralph Buesing examines an early Tole piece and she is hoping someone will be able to identify it. The piece will be exhibited at the Annual Antique Show and Sale in Wallkill on June 6.

relations; Mrs. Frank Galick and Mrs. Laverne Hastings, co-chairmen of the show. The Wallkill Volunteer Ambulance Corps will have food available throughout the day. Public is invited.

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Shawangunk Garden Club

A flower show will be sponsored by the Shawangunk Garden Club of Ellenville on Friday, June 12 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDole on Leurenhill Road, two miles south of Ellenville on Route 209.

Public is invited. Nominal fee will be charged.

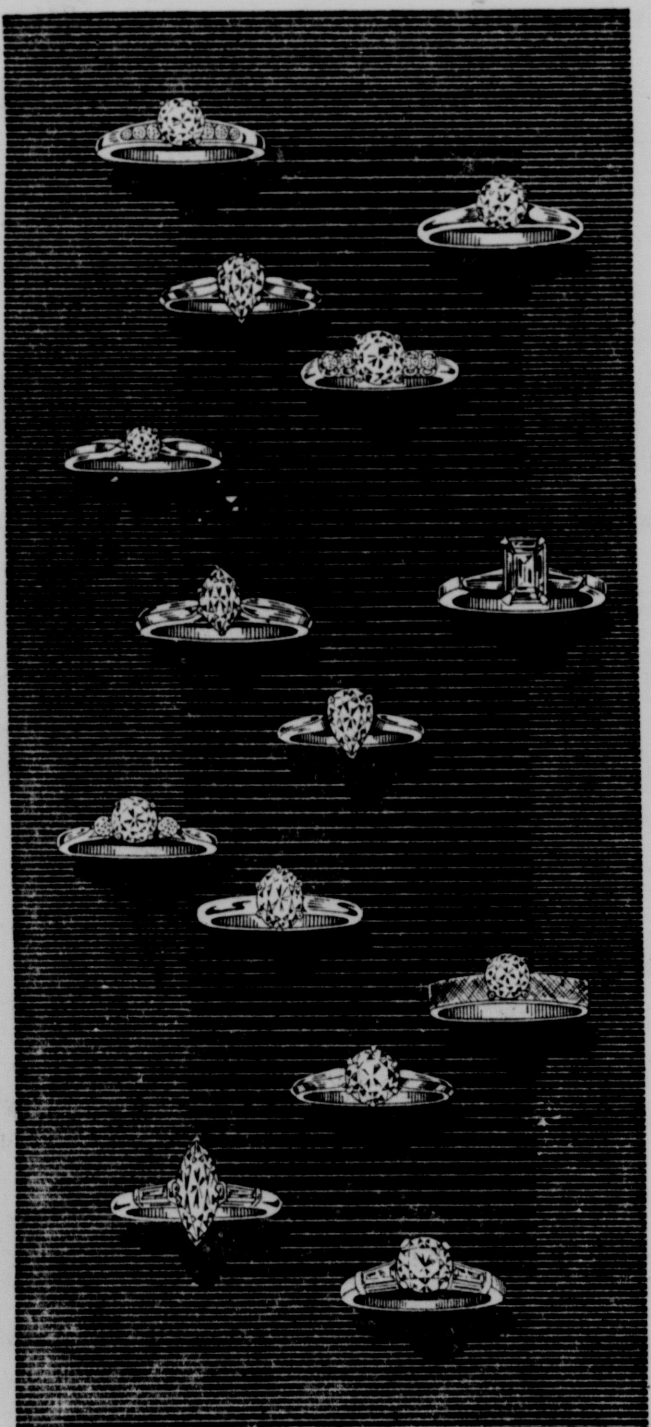
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MR. AND MRS. ALBERT MITCHELL — More than 75 guests attended a surprise party on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell of 338 South Wall Street. The occasion marked their 25th wedding anniversary. The Mitchells were married in St. Mary's Church. They have five children: Mrs. Jesse Cericola of Kingston, and four sons who reside at home, Albert, Robert, Earl and Eugene. They have two grandchildren. Mr. Mitchell is employed by the Hudson Cement Plant and his wife manages the Jury Box Restaurant on Fair Street in Kingston. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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Women Prefer Women Doctors

By ALISON GODDARD

New York (MW)—The scene is a physician's office. The woman patient enters and the doctor remarks casually: "That's a lovely dress."

Impossible? No, not at all. It happened to a mature woman visiting her doctor—also a woman. The patient, daughter of a physician, had been treated by male doctors most of her life. She is pleased with the switch to a woman doctor. "The relationship is different. At first, you're startled because she is apt to say things you never heard from a male doctor—like comments on my lingerie. But I like it. I can talk to her more freely."

Dr. Elizabeth Connell, associate professor of obstetrics-gynecology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, concurs. She believes that women find it easier to confide in a physician of their own sex.

She said: "If she's talking to a woman doctor about men-

strual periods and the patient says, 'you know,' you do know, and you communicate. And when you're pregnant, you communicate. And when a menopausal woman talks to a woman physician, she can talk about hot flashes and even though the doctor hasn't reached her age level, I think the patient has the feeling that the doctor knows exactly what she's talking about. I think the woman has an ability to communicate that the male doctor, in some way, never has."

Women patients make up the major portion of the woman physician's practice. The American Medical Women's Association states that only about 20 per cent of the patients treated by about 22,000 practicing women physicians in the United States are men. The most famous such patient, of course was the late President John F. Kennedy, whose physician was Dr. Janet Travell.

It is impossible to estimate how many women in the United States or Canada might choose a woman physician — if they could.

There is a shortage of women physicians in both countries. At present, seven per cent of the M.D.s in the U.S. are women. Compared to other nations, this is low. At a recent meeting of the Medical Women's International Association representing 28 countries, the United States was fourth from the bottom in a tally of women physicians. In Russia, for example, 74 per cent of the doctors are female.

While gains are being made, they are minimal: women now represent nine per cent of the freshmen enrolled in medical schools. On the whole, they are top caliber students. For example, among the National Merit scholars who want to become physicians, one third are girls.

Dr. Connell echoes the

sentiment of other women physicians when he says that the majority of women prefer a woman doctor. She has found this to be true, based on experience. But she says there are exceptions, particularly among those women who were raised in a milieu where a woman's place was in the home — not behind a desk or at the other end of a stethoscope. "Most of these women are thinking in the pattern of the older generation, and within their ideas of the feminine role the woman physician carries no authority," said Dr. Connell. "If she is the best-known woman doctor in the world, she is a woman first and a doctor second. But this is becoming increasingly less true."

The younger generation, accustomed to talking freely and openly with their peers, will be able to communicate with their physicians, said Dr. Connell, regardless of whether that physician is a man or a woman.



DAR REPRESENTED — Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, attended Memorial Day services on May 24 at the Old Dutch Church. A wreath was placed at the Governor Clinton monument honoring veterans of all wars by Paul Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds Jr. The boy is pictured here with (L-R) Mrs. Frieda Dingee, regent of Wiltwyck Chapter; and his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds. Flags were distributed by Mrs. Ralph E. Post, DAR Flag Committee; and a program of music in honor of the occasion was provided by Troop 12, Kingston Indians. (Powell photo).

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise: I just redid my husband's bookcase that was really rather disreputable looking since we don't own a matching set of encyclopedias and the assorted shapes and colors of the books (some a bit shabby in spots) really needed a lift.

After recovering the books, which was quite a chore, I decided to add a bit more touch of Early American, which happens to be the decor in this particular room in our home. I filled two one-pound coffee cans with rocks, covered them with red, white and blue felt to resemble drums; added a little gold braid and had myself some darling book ends to finish the job.

Now that shabby bookcase is a real showpiece and it cost very little.

Rita A.

Now that's a real Yankee Doodle DANDY! those book ends sound fabulous and wouldn't they be just the thing for boys' rooms done in Early American?

They'd adore them! And we adore you...

Heloise

Dear Heloise: Please inform mothers who have babies on the new bottles with the disposable liners that these liners need not be discarded after use.

Wash and dry them and store for use in lunches. They are perfect when packing pickles, candies, radishes, etc. in school lunches... just the right size and very durable.

Kay

Dear Heloise: I was in an automobile accident years ago and lost the use of my arm. This made it impossible for me to peel my own fruits and vegetables. I came up with an idea so that I could do this myself. I went to the lumber yard and got a 12" x 24" board. Then I had my son cut some holes of various sizes in this board. Now when I need to peel fruits or vegetables, I place this board over my sink and put the fruit or vegetable in one of those holes and can then peel them with my potato peeler.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: Excelsior!!! The ironing is done — FIRST time in years that I've seen the bottom of the basket — I had fully expected to find the bones of old "Bill" (our cat) who disappeared in 1964! Mrs. R. T. P. S. Just had to tell you.



DONOR LUNCHEON — Interior Decorator Sam Cerasaro discusses interior designs with members of Sisterhood Temple Emanuel who are on the planning committee for an upcoming Donor Luncheon. Mr. Cerasaro will be the guest speaker at the luncheon on Monday, June 1 at 12:30 p. m. in the Holiday Inn. His topic will be "Interior Design With Relation to the Home." Pictured with him are (L-R) Mrs. Fred Shymow, arrangements chairman; and Mrs. Willard Goodheim, program chairman. The luncheon committee consists of: Mrs. Robert Kurland, chairman; Mrs. Edwin Kalish, co-chairman; Mrs. Mark Dean, publicity; Mrs. Maurice Goldberg, gifts; and Mrs. Alan Levy, reservations. (Freeman photo by Haines).



JUNIOR GIRLS UNIT — New officers for the Junior Girls Unit to the Ladies Auxiliary, Joyce Schirick Post 1386, VFW of Kingston, were installed on Sunday, May 24. Serving as installations officer was Mrs. Andrew Edge, past Auxiliary president and Junior Unit Chairman. Mrs. Edge presents the gavel to incoming president Debra Schrader. Looking on is Michelle McClosky, outgoing president of the Unit. (Freeman photo by Haines).

WKNY TENNA TOPPERS Are Here . . .

Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: I made a quantity of crab-apple jelly last fall, put it in pretty jars with decorated tops, and gave it to a number of friends for Christmas. Recently, one of the girls returned the empty jars, carefully washed. I told her I hadn't expected her to return them, but she insisted, so I thanked her and took them. Now I am wondering, should I have been returning the containers that other friends have given me with various homemade goodies?

—Pam
Dear Pam: It was a very nice gesture on your friend's part but not all necessary. Most people, when they give homemade food for a gift, plan the presentation carefully, choosing a container which they hope will be kept and enjoyed after the food is gone.

Widows' Rings on Right Hand
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct to remove your wedding ring to your right hand after the death of your husband, or is that only done if you are interested in remarrying?

—Ruth D.
Dear Mrs. D.: The only reason for changing the ring to your right hand is to show that you are available. If you don't wish to do that, you should keep it where you have always worn it.

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

The Country Wife

By DORTHY VAN DOREN

We had a heated meeting the other day of various school board members, and the like. Our school superintendent was offering a new method of organization, a flow of authority from his own office down through the high school and the elementary schools, in an effort to coordinate or otherwise improve the curriculum.

It was agreed that the curriculum needed improving. Everybody hesitated to talk about a "unified" curriculum. That would be un-American. I gathered. But a coordinated curriculum might be a good idea. So we were given a picture of one of those genealogical tables, with the first ancestor, the superintendent, at the top, and little boxes joined here and there by lines, spreading out and down to indicate the intermarriages and other relationships that the family might expect in its new form.

We now have a supervisor of instruction but we all know that the poor woman has far too much to do. So it was proposed that we have two supervisors of instruction, one for the Humanities, one for the Sciences and Mathematics, who would have twice as much to do and would be expected to teach

besides, because nothing is more instructive to a supervisor than certain hours in the classroom.

At this point I raised a timid objection. I said it seemed to me that we were beginning in the middle. We all wanted to improve the curriculum, but we hadn't thought out the curriculum we wanted to improve. Wasn't that the place to begin? This preposterous idea was brushed aside with condescending smiles. Of course we knew about the curriculum. "But we don't," I said. "We just know it isn't working well. Oughtn't we to sit down and devise a curriculum, exactly what we think our children should be taught, and then, with the teachers in on the discussion (the teachers had not so far been mentioned) work out a method for passing it down the line from supervisor to principal to department head to classroom teacher to child."

I didn't get anywhere. When I recounted this sadly to my best teacher friend later on, he said: "Of course. They are educators. They don't want to think about what is taught, the subject matter, only the way it is taught, the method. All educators are like that. This is what is wrong with our education."

It may be so, I wondered, too, why they all shied away from a unified curriculum. Maybe if we knew what the children ought to be learning, all children should be learning the same thing. This is done in France with good results. Everybody agrees that reading, writing, and figuring ought to be learned. That's a start toward unification. We won't do it. We'll have our chart and our supervision and our conferences and our evaluations. Somehow, the kids will learn something; they always have. By and by they'll begin to teach themselves something they want to know, which may be the best way after all.

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CONFAB — Tiger batter Willie Horton (R) has a few words for Yankee pitcher Stan Bahnsen (45) after being hit on left arm by a pitch during Monday night's game. Umpire Lou DiMuro moves between the players. Yankee catcher is Thurman Munson. Tigers won, 4-3. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Errors—Part of the Package

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

"They've been making errors for 100 years, since the game was invented," Dave Bristol said Monday night. Surprisingly, he wasn't referring to his Milwaukee Brewers.

Bristol had just seen his team commit four errors and botch up a wind-blown fly ball to help the Minnesota Twins to a 6-5 victory.

"Errors," Bristol sighed. "You can't do anything about them. Ours just came at an inopportune time."

Trailing 4-3 in the seventh inning, the Twins made the most

of three Milwaukee errors, a Tommy Harper and there were walk and Rich Reese's infield single — the only hit of the inning — for three runs.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore whipped Cleveland 6-2, Detroit edged the New York Yankees 4-3, Boston downed Washington 5-3 and Kansas City trounced the Chicago White Sox 7-1. California and Oakland were not scheduled.

Cincinnati nipped San Diego 2-1 in the only National League action.

Tony Conigliaro walloped two nining double and the Royals solo homers. Carl Yastrzemski went ahead in the fifth on a hit one and Gerry Moses drove double by Ellie Rodriguez and in two runs with a pair of dou- Pat Kelly's single. They added bles as the Red Sox turned back five more in the eighth.

Pitcher Jim McGlothlin sin- Dave Morehead hurled his gied in the eighth inning and first complete game since 1968 scored the winning run on Bob — a five-hitter — as Kansas by Tolan's sacrifice fly in Cin- City drubbed the White Sox, cinnati's win over San Diego, who suffered their fifth consecu- McGlothlin bruised a knee slid- tive loss and ninth in 10 games, ing home and Wayne Granger After the first three Chicago worked the last two innings. batters singled. Morehead re- The teams had been tied 1-1 on homers by Lee May of the tured 19 in a row. Morehead also drove in the Reds and Clarence Gaston of first KC run with a second-in the Padres.

Box Scores

American League

NEW YORK (3)	DETROIT (4)
Clarke 2b	4 1 1 1 McAuliffe 2b 4 0 2 0
Murcer cf	4 1 1 1 Stanley cf 4 0 0 0
White lf	3 0 1 1 Northrup rf 3 1 1 0
Cater lb	4 0 2 0 Cash lb 3 1 0 0
Munson c	2 0 0 0 Horton lf 3 1 1 3
Woods rf	3 1 0 0 Jones 2b 2 0 1 0
Ellis lb	3 0 1 0 Maddox 3b 1 0 0 0
Kennedy 3b	0 0 0 0 Freehan c 4 1 2 1
Michael ss	4 0 0 0 Gutierrez ss 4 1 1 2
Bahnsen p	2 0 1 0 Cain p 3 0 0 0
Hansen ph	0 0 0 0
Little p	0 0 0 0
Hamilton p	0 0 0 0
Totals	29 7 7 3 Totals 31 4 7 4

One out when winning run scored

New York 100 010 001—3

Detroit 000 300 001—4

DP-Detroit 2, LOB-New York 8, Detroit 6

2B-Clarke, Freehan, McAuliffe, White, HRS-Horton (5), Murcer (6), Freehan (8), S-Murcer, SF-White, Clarke

Bahnsen 8 6 3 3 3 3

Hamilton L 2 2

Cain W 3 2

CLEVELAND (2) BALTIMORE (6)

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Scores Running Low

CHARLES J. TIANO

New York State Tournament bowlers have not been exactly overwhelming the tenspins in the team division of the 11-weekend marathon which ends June 14.

If the 2935 with which MacDonald's Ham-burgers of Kingston currently leads withstands all future assaults, it would be the fourth lowest winning net score in the 45-year history of the state championships.

The all-time low winning effort was rolled by the Jenny Five of Rochester with 2874 in 1956. The year before V. Loria and Son of New York was first with 2874. Then you go all the way back to 1924 when Grand Central of Brooklyn prevailed with 2918.

The record winning total of 3257 was registered by Simon Pure Beer and Ale of Buffalo, a year after they won with 3126 for back-to-back victories.

THE MINOR EVENTS (singles and doubles) scores have been reasonably high at Ferraro's Bowlerama, but still well off the all-time standards.

For example, the net doubles lead shared by Sam Pirano and Nick Raphael of Baldwinville is well off the all-time high of 1935 by Al Daghita and Ken Campbell of Ithaca rolled in 1967.

Jack Zack of Buffalo posted the all-time net singles winning score of 767 in 1958, so the 734 currently held by Martin Norton of Syracuse is substantial but still well off the all-time pace.

Norton's 1992 net all events is high enough to have won several state titles, but still falls far short of the 2066 rolled by George Young, the New York great, in 1938 when he was making regular appearances in Kingston with metropolitan exhibition teams.

NAMES IN THE NEWS:

Jim Colclough, former Kingston High school athlete, was recently named head basketball coach and assistant director of health, physical education, recreation and athletics at Southampton College, Southampton, L.I.

Colclough was formerly basketball coach at Arlington High. His team won the Dutchess County Scholastic League (DCSL) basketball title with a 14-3 record in the 1967-68 season.

At Kingston High, Colclough was a varsity letterman in track and basketball in the early 1950s. At Southampton, he has been coach of freshman basketball and varsity golf.

James Gilbane, the former crack miler at Saugerties High has received his freshman numeral at University of Connecticut. Jonathan Meiers of Lake Katrine earned his varsity lacrosse letter at UConn. Daniel Hardisty of Poughkeepsie was Gilbane's teammate in freshman track.

Joe Kelly, long time sports editor and city editor of The Daily Freeman, recently observed his 68th birthday.

ARE LITTLE LEAGUE pitchers who try to throw curves too frequently jeopardizing their future as athletes?

Dr. Nicholas J. Giannestras of the University of Cincinnati thinks that the majority of Little League baseball, Pee Wee football and similar groups have become a health hazard for young athletes and lead to shortened careers as in the case of Sandy Koufax.

He places the blame on "overzealous adults," parents and coaches who put prestige and winning ahead of the child's welfare. The surgeon singled out pitchers under the age of 12 as the most vulnerable to permanent damage if allowed to pitch curve balls longer than two or three innings a day.

The danger is that the arm movement required to throw a curve ball will cause changes in the elbow joint of growing boys which can go on to arthritis and ruin the boys' athletic future.

DR. GIANNESTRAS admitted to being a party to causing the early retirement of an unnamed Dodger pitcher whom he said he had treated as a sandlot player.

The context of his remarks left little doubt he was talking about Sandy Koufax, who retired because of arthritis in his throwing arm.

"Even then I used to inject his elbow with cortisone, so he could go on pitching," Dr. Giannestras said, referring to the unnamed pitcher.

"That boy's elbow was injured from sandlot pitching at the age of eight."

A WOODSTOCK WOMAN, who prefers to remain anonymous, was a spectator at the Rondout-Ontario baseball game last week. What she saw and heard at the Boiceville diamond inspired her to write the following:

"Since Rondout has clinched the title of UCL champs, I was quite astonished and upset at the attitude of some of the spectators from Rondout. The certain group in question were parents of some of the Rondout players."

"These mature adults were telling me and other young spectators to 'shut up!', picking fights with OCS spectators and hurling insults that I am too embarrassed to repeat. Even a member of the Rondout team was disgusted with his parents' attitude."

"I regret now that I did not request the chief umpire to have these spectators banished from the field."

"Would you be good enough to mention something about this incident in your column. I sincerely would be grateful. I would also like to congratulate the Rondout team for their championship and forgive them for their parents' indiscretions."

In our set, we'd have to rate the Rondout fans as sore winners.

Bostic Cops Regional Title

"I guess Kingston High School has the best golfer in Ulster, Sullivan, Orange, Dutchess, Westchester and Rockland Counties, plus Long Island," said Maroon golfer coach Dick McCormick after Joe Bostic had fought his way to a four-over-par round of 112 for 27 holes and medalist honors in the New York State High School Inter-Regional tournament staged yesterday at the par 72 Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello.

In team totals, Massapequa finished with a score of 501 in the abbreviated affair. The winners represented Section eight, Huntington, Section 11, hit a 523, while Section Nine's Ellenville was third at 541. Section eight finished with a grand total of 740 while Section Nine and One closed out at 768.

While other golfers floundered in the rain, mud and fog, Bostic took to the championship course and the weather as a duck takes to water. Joltin' Joe established himself early as the man to beat as he carded an even par 36 on the front nine.

Bostic's initial round included pars on the first five holes, a bogey on the sixth and a birdie on the par five, 495-yard ninth hole. Joe hit the tricky green in two shots and then took two putts for his par. His bogey

on the sixth came as the result of a three-putt green after taking three to get there.

The Kingston belter found the back nine somewhat tougher as he hit a two-over 38. He took a double bogey on the 11th and a bogey on the 12th. But, he then birdied the 13th and finished with five straight pars for an 18-hole total of 74.

The rain and fog were beginning to take their toll as Joe took four putts on the 11th and three on the 12th. Bostic got back in the groove on the 13th as he hit the green of the 412-yard par four in two and then dropped a good putt.

On the third line, Bostic bogeyed the 22nd and 24th holes for his final 112. Joe's second shot was his worst of the day as it caught a trap. He had a chance for a par on 24, but blew an 18-inch putt.

Don Jarvis of Oyster Bay, Region Eight, finished six strokes back at 118. Jarvis was two strokes down at the end of 18 with a 79 and fired a 39 on the last holes for his 118 total. Steve Zimmer, Massapequa, Section Eight, was third with an 81-38-119.

The weather condition brought interesting statements from some of the participants. Ellenville Coach Bob Ellison, who al-



JOE BOSTIC

so served as tournament chairman said that the fog was so thick that one couldn't see 100 yards.

Kutsher pro, Steve Downey felt that to get a proper indication of what might have been under normal conditions, you would have to cut four or five strokes off everyone's card.

McCormick was delighted with Bostic's victory. "Downey

was surprised with Joe's scores, especially under those conditions. He was ready to give Joe his job. He was simply outstanding. Joe that is, he did all he could and then some. Maybe he's a mudder," said McCormick, in obvious reference to race horses that do better on a sloppy track than on a dry one. "I'm only kidding," said the Maroon Coach. "Joe is great under any conditions."

"It's a fine closeout to a brilliant career in high school and I'm sure he will do well in anything he tries. His next big tourney is the Herdgen Memorial and I'm sure he'll do well in that, too," concluded the coach.

The results:

Name	School	Reg.	Scores
J. Bostic (KHS)		9	74-38-112
D. Jarvis (OB)		8	79-33-118
S. Zimmer (Mas)		8	81-38-119
D. Kelly (Mas)		8	82-41-123
S. Pierce (Hunt)		11	84-29-123
G. Ostrowski (GC)		8	82-42-124
Mark Wein		1	81-44-125
P. Boucher		1	84-41-125
P. Reiger (Nan)		9	84-41-125
B. Comferte (Mas)		8	81-44-125

AREA HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS AND SCORES

Name	School	Reg.	Scores
E. Krieger (ELL)		9	84-45-127
J. Berger (ELL)		9	93-42-126
G. Walsh (ELL)		9	84-45-129
E. Maloy (ELL)		9	84-45-139
V. Hoyt (OCS)		9	93-47-140
L. Gross (ELL)		9	94-47-141

Foyt and Unser Favored in '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With the Indianapolis 500 still five days away the experts around Gasoline Alley already have tabbed Al Unser and A.J. Foyt favorites to win auto racing's richest prize.

Unser, 31, put his Colt-turbo-charged Ford on the pole with a four-lap speed of 170.221 miles per hour. Foyt, 35, a three-time winner, starts on the outside of the front row after qualifying at 170.004 m.p.h.

There are 31 other cars in the field, four of them manned by rookies. The average qualifying speed of the 33 starters was 165.373.

A panel of four veteran observers of the Memorial Day classic was asked to rate the field and the chances of each driver, including the rookies, to win.

There is no pari-mutuel betting in auto racing, but if there

were, the consensus of the panel would rate Unser and Foyt at 2 to 1 over the field. Roger McCluskey, who has the inside second row spot, was the only driver rated at 3 to 1.

There were two drivers rated at 4 to 1, Mark Donohue and the 1968 winner Bobby Unser, while last year's champion Mario Andretti was placed at 6 to 1, probably because he has a completely new and untried car.

Johnny Rutherford, the other front row qualifier at 170.213 m.p.h., was rated 7 to 1.

Here is the way the field, in the order in which they will start the race, was rated along with capsule comments:

1. Al Unser: Tough to beat if he doesn't break; 2-1.
2. Johnny Rutherford: Morale is high, might feel racy; 7-1.
3. A.J. Foyt: Wants badly to be the first four times; 2-1.
4. Roger McCluskey: New team, watch out for this one; 3-1.
5. Mark Donohue: Captain Nice, a real threat; 4-1.
6. Art Pollard: Could finish well up; 15-1.

7. Bobby Unser: Will lead sometime, maybe at end; 4-1.

8. Mario Andretti: new car, new crew, new problems; 6-1.

9. Jim Malloy: Good qualifier, short on experience; 20-1.

10. George Snider: Good car, probably finish top ten; 20-1.

11. Dan Gurney: Tired of second, will go for the bundle; 10-1.

12. Mike Mosley: Will probably win this race some day; 12-1.

13. Lee Roy Yarbrough: A good stocker, but is he hungry? 7-1.

14. Bruce Walkup: Only one lap of experience at Indy; 30-1.

15. Rick Muther: Short on horsepower and experience; 30-1.

16. Peter Revson: He could be near front at finish; 15-1.

17. Gordon Johncock: Has a long way to go, but will go; 10-1.

18. Joe Leonard: Just a little too far back; 15-1.

19. Carl Williams: Best ride he has ever had; 25-1.

20. Gary Bettenhausen: Nothing but problems all month; 20-1.

21. George Follmer: Good driver, but 500 miles for car? 20-1.

22. Mel Kenyon: Should finish in top 10 again; 30-1.

23. Donnie Allison: Could be tough here, someday; 25-1.

24. Wally Dallenbach: Better get out of the way; 20-1.

25. Lloyd Ruby: Because here comes Ruby; 15-1.

26. Jack Brabham: Off if he had arrived sooner; 20-1.

27. Ronnie Bucknum: He'll drive as long as the car runs; 30-1.

28. Greg Weld: If it were only a sprint race; 30-1.

29. Jerry Grant: He'll pass a few cars before he breaks; 30-1.

30. Bill Vukovich: Strange car and question marks; 25-1.

31. Dick Simon: Short on experience and pieces; 30-1.

32. Sammy Sessions: Car needs more work, but he's in; 30-1.

33. Jim McElreath: He won't finish 33rd; 25-1.

50,000 COMPUTER JOBS GO BEGGING FOR LACK OF APPLICANTS

Why? Because few people realize how easy it is to break into the computer field. And these are professional white-collar jobs which high school graduates can master after only a short period of training. If you'd like to find out more how you can start an exciting career in the computer field, call (914) 562-7330, write, visit, or send coupon today for brochure and Free Aptitude Test.

*Business Automation—Nov., 1968

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Karl, Denny Lyons Qualify for Open

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Richard Karl, assistant pro at the Enjoie Country Club in Endicott, Broome County, fired a 36-hole total of 150, six over par, Monday to win medal honors in the National Open Eastern New York qualifying round at the Albany Country Club.

With the 7,100-yard course playing extremely long in the wind and rain, Karl put together a 77 and 73 to finish five strokes ahead of the field of 30 golfers.

It was the third straight year that the Enjoie pro, a former New Florida State star, has qualified in the district, but he has never

gone beyond the sectional play. This year's sectionals are scheduled for the Seawane and Woodmere courses on Long Island June 9. This year's National Open is slated for June 18-21 at the Hazeltine National Golf Course in Chaska, Minn.

Eight other players qualified to take the trip to Long Island with Chick Evans, pro at the Burlington Country Club, Burlington, Vt., taking runnerup honors with 155.

The other qualifiers were: Ed Kroll of Cooperstown, former Central New York open champion, 82-75-157; Ed Watira of New York Mills, 77-81-158; Ken Fulton of Montreal, 79-82-161;

Charles Murphy of Albany Country Club, the only amateur to make the grade, 80-81-161; Bob Mix, Albany Country Club, the Northeastern PGA champion, 79-83-162; Ralph Montoya of Little Falls, 81-82-163; and Paul Kearn of Windsor, 81-83-164.

Kearn earned his spot in a playoff with two other 164 shooters by carding a par four on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Those missing out in the playoff were Gus Grygiel of Oneonta, 82-82-164; and Joe Romano, amateur of the host club, 83-81-164. Grygiel becomes the first alternate and Romano the second alternate.

At Rochester, Denny Lyons, battling a heavy wind, tallied a 6-over-par 146 to lead the qualifying round in the Rochester district.

Lyons, 25, scored a 73 on both rounds over the 6,962 yard Oak Hill Country Club course. One of the smallest golfers in the field, at 5-feet-2 inches and 145 pounds, Lyons outshot his friend, Wink Jamieson of Cazenovia by one stroke.

Jamieson and Lyons, the son of golf pro Toby Lyons, turned professional together in September 1968.

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1970 ABC Is Ended

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The 1970 American Bowling Congress tournament is over and Jake Yoder of Fort Wayne, Ind., the only bowler in the 80-day tournament to bowl a perfect 300 game, has captured the top Regular Singles honors.

Yoder posted a 744 which entitled him to \$1,000 of the \$579, 625 in prize funds.

Dick Selgo and Don Bredehoff of Toledo, Ohio, won the regular doubles crown with 1,371 and Mike Berlin of Muscatine, Iowa, the Regular All Events title with 2,004.

Glenn Allison of Whittier, Calif., finished first in Classic Singles with 730. Dave Soutar of Gilroy, Calif., who posted a 747 for the tournament's highest series, and Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis teamed up to win the Classic Doubles diadem with 1,431.

Bob Strampe of Detroit, who registered 2,043, claimed the Classic All Events title.

Merchant Enterprises of New York City won the Classic team championship with a 3,154. Larry Lichstein's 7070 led the way.

Hamm's Beer of Minneapolis, Minn., had 3,243 to win the Regular Team title and Family Lanes of Butler, Pa., posted 2,877 to win the Booster Team crown.

A total of 4,802 teams, 10,966 doubles combines, 21,945 singles entries and 19,861 All Events competitors bowled in the tourney.

Braves Plan Two Workouts

KINGSTON The Kingston Braves of the Hudson Valley American League Rookie League will hold practice sessions tonight and Wednesday, weather permitting, at Dietz Stadium, starting at 8 p.m. General Manager Fred Davi invites all interested ball players to come to the workout.

The Braves open their season Sunday against last year's champions, Poughkeepsie Lasers, at Riverview Field. Game time is set for 2:30 p.m.

Amell Pitches Knot No-Hitter

Butch Amell pitched a no-hit, no-run game, as Navajo, blanked Sioux, 14-0 in the Metropolitan Knot No-Hitter League. His pitching statistics were not reported.

Amell and Rich Dickerson clubbed four hits each and Bob Becker rapped a homer for Navajo.

In other games, Apaches routed Seneca, 14-4; Navajo downed Iroquois, 6-2; and Bruce Schwaburg of the Mohawks shut out the Apaches, 3-0, on three hits.

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Each 2000 sq. ft., each in an area of good growth potential, each in a new A-1 shopping center with large Grand Unions and other stores now in operation.

Apply Valley on Rte. 55, in the Poughkeepsie vicinity and New Paltz on Rte. 299.

For Further Information on Either, Call

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128 sq. ft. to 6700 sq. ft. Call 331-9772 for appointment

2nd FLOOR OFFICE SPACE. Modern, good parking, immediate occupancy. JOHN SPINNENWEBER, 120 B'way, 331-0143

PERSONAL

TROUBLE WITH DRINK? For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous. Bridge Group 338-8740

WANT TO KICK THE SMOKING HABIT? Dial 338-6206. Public Service of Advertisers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RODEO MAY 30, 31 — 2 p.m. ADULT \$1 CHILD \$1

JEAN'S PLACE ASHLAND, N.Y. JUST OFF RT. 23

DINNER RING—gold with green stones, at Salvucci's, Sat. p.m. Finder please call 331-7386, Newark.

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Business Opportunity A FAMOUS FRANCHISE ICE CREAM, SUPERMARKET, RESTAURANT, PLAZA, REASONABLE. PHONE 331-9737, 331-4355.

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SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE Kingston, N.Y. Excellent financial opportunity. Financing available. Paid training. For further information contact: K. C. FORSGREN Days (914) 562-5340 Eves. 246-7845

BAR & GRILL, 12 room hotel, 2 dining rooms, 3 bathrooms, 246-7845.

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ESSO STATIONS FOR LEASE KINGSTON, N.Y. and NEW PALTZ, N.Y. Phone Mr. Dillon 331-0200

STATIONERY—tobacco, candy, toys, newspapers, Otto's, 650 Broadway, Kingston.

STORE FOR SALE OR LEASE Business opportunity on busy Rte. 28, new, well finished, suit, 32x60, all or will divide. Suitable for gift shop, ski shop, antiques. 657-8016.

TRAILER PARK FOR SALE — 43 spaces, all improvements, swimming pool, hot tub, etc. 657-8016, near IBM. 338-4287.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS: The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they pay less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.90 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 331 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10452, 331-8235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted ads are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

CHAMBERMAID Immediately for large Summer Resort Hotel. Good salary & tips. Call collect: Mr. Lemma at Cedar Hill Lodge, RD 2, Catskill, N.Y. (518) 945-2557.

COOK—full time, 9:30 am to 5:30 p.m., weekends off. Phone 876-4017.

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*** KINGSTON ***

290 Fair St. 331-6060

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full time, experience unnecessary. Must be energetic & willing to learn. Reply in own handwriting stating background & marital status to Box TE, Upt. Freeman.

DENTAL Assistant part time, 4 afternoons & Saturday mornings, typing essential. Experience not necessary. Write Box 81 Downtown Freeman.

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—APPLY IN PERSON, PARK DINER, 37 ALBANY AVE.

HAIRDRESSER—full or part time, experienced. Apply in person ONLY. Lillian's Beauty Salon, 377 B'way.

HOUSEKEEPER—afternoons, 20 to 30 hours per week, as needed. Must have transportation. Begin about June 20. Call 679-2488 after 4 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER for husband & 4 children. Permanent. References. W. 331-6621.

MATURE Woman for Kitchen Housework 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-4668 before 3 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIFE—FRIENDLY IDEAL HOME PARTY demonstrators have more than 100 people—earn more money showing the world's finest toys and gifts. No investment, collection or delivery. Call 239-2086 or write care of J. Conner, Violet Ave., Hyde Park, 338-0311.

INTERVIEWING experienced waitresses for busy restaurant. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Eng's Restaurant, 726 Broadway. Ask for Mrs. Crandall.

MATURE LADY—12 noon to 5 p.m. No cooking, cleaning or washing. Answer phone & door for rooms. Uptown. Apply 298 Clinton Ave.

PART TIME sales help wanted—2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., per week. Car necessary. Call 338-2988.

Relief Licensed Nurse—Wednesday & Saturday nights, hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-4668.

SALES LADY For apparel store, immediate opening. Air cond., excellent fringe benefits including liberal discount on personal purchases & car or apply in person.

COMMUNITY STORE Rte. 9W, Port Jervis, 331-4503

SEARS, Roebuck and Co. has several full time positions open in our credit sales department. Previous credit or collection experience helpful but not necessary. Typing required. Liberal company benefits and profit sharing. Interview in person at Kingston Plaza. Personnel Department, between 10 and 5.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS for work on dresses. Fajmo Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave. 331-3453

TEACHER—with primary certification for nursery school, 1 day session, 9:11:30 a.m. Call 246-2467 for appt.

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR is very much in evidence these days. Why not join us in selling these beautiful products by introducing them to your friends? Call Rose Reynolds for details at 246-7032.

WOMAN — to assist in care of children, live in, hospitalization, life insurance. Excellent working conditions. Must have references. 647-6327, Ellen, N.Y.

WORK-STUDY EMPLOYER has positions open for qualified high school and college students. Call Bert for details. 338-8750, Monday thru Friday.

Help Wanted—Male

AUTO SALESMEN (2) experience preferred but not essential. Phone 246-2861. Ask for Nick Olivetti.

CARPENTER-HANDYMAN to work for contractor, steady work for right man. 657-8016.

COOK FOR SMALL BOARDING SCHOOL, 656-5400.

COUNSELLORS—resident boys' camp, general, arts & crafts, camp mother, nurse. Camp Weekock. Accord, 628-7326.

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DELIVERYMAN—driver — permanent job, \$95 week minimum, regular work week, more when time is extended. Guarantee Auto Parts, 331-0223.

DRIVERS — days, full time. Part time day or night. Apply Circle Cab, 55 Cedar St.

EVENING HELP—Apply in person, 7-Up Bottling Co., 40 Bruyn Ave., 331-0223.

EXPERIENCED cabinet makers formica and installation men. Deutch Cabinet Corp., Ulster Park, 338-5682.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC 42 1/2 HRS. A WEEK. WILL PAY TOP MONEY TO TOP MAN. MANY BENEFITS INCLUDED. BEST JOB IN THE AREA. FOR THE RIGHT MAN, CONTACT BILL NOVOTNY, SERVICE MANAGER.

JOHNSON FORD INC. RTE. 28 338-7800

GROUND & maintenance — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 5 days week, full time. Phone 876-4017.

HANDYMAN — part or full time. West Ulster area. 679-8730.

HILLS BROS COFFEE INC. requires an additional sales representative for the Kingston area. Applicant must have successful record of selling in retail and wholesale grocery accounts, no others will be considered. Must be aggressive, ambitious and a competent merchandiser. Excellent starting salary, expenses and liberal company benefits. Personal interview in Kingston for qualified applicant. Send complete resume in strict confidence.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

HELPER in wholesale meat processing plant. Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Paid vacation, 9 1/2 paid holidays. Woodstock Packing Co., Inc. Stone Ridge, 687-9111.

LARGE company wants to train men to learn service & sales business. Must be able to start work at once. All company benefits. Call 338-0311.

MACHINIST—for engine lathe and bench work, will consider man with limited experience willing to learn trade. 331-4552.

MAN to run delivery route and work in laundry plant. Phone collect evs. 471-8791.

MAN to take care of personal food service at Rotron Inc. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Call ARA Services, Poughkeepsie, 452-5730. An equal opportunity employer.

MEAT CUTTER—part time. Apply Jump's Market, Port Jervis, N.Y. 338-5000.

MECHANIC WANTED to take over a successful going service station business in New Paltz. Annual gallonage 235,000 with appropriate TEA sales. Financing available. For details call (914) 685-4500 days; (914) 343-2701 nights.

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Large well-established home study school needs salesmen immediately to call on leads in this area.

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This is a career opportunity offering lifetime security and high income. You will be paid weekly on our exclusive advance commission schedule. You will also receive high monthly cash bonuses.

LEADS

We spend millions to guarantee you bonafide leads. No canvassing. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW. CALL Mr. Davis on after 6 pm 471-3740

SALESMAN — inside, some knowledge of hardware items & building supplies. Good salary plus benefits. Apply Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave.

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HOUSEKEEPER—afternoons, 20 to 30 hours per week, as needed. Must have transportation. Begin about June 20. Call 679-2488 after 4 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER for husband & 4 children. Permanent. References. W. 331-6621.

MATURE Woman for Kitchen Housework 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-4668 before 3 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

OFFICE MANAGER — Position involves general office supervision, inside retail & commercial selling and inventory & credit control. General knowledge of bookkeeping desired. Apply in person. Interview write Box 63, Downtown Freeman stating job experience, salary desired & phone number. All applications will be kept in strictest confidence.

OPPORTUNITY unlimited — If you're bright, aggressive and willing to work hard, over 19—It'd like to talk to you—salary commensurate with ability. Only the BEST need apply. Mr. Nichol, 331-5822.

Security Watchman

Immediate opening in local child caring institution for full time watchman, 'round the clock shifts.

\$90 Weekly Excellent Fringe Benefits

Call PERSONNEL DEPT. 686-5581

SUMMER WORK—\$180 per mo., 15 hrs. per wk., car and neat appearance. H.S. Grads welcome. 338-2988.

TV HELPER w/driver's license, mechanically inclined. Apply in person. Arac Appliances, 562 Broadway.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

COUNTER work, hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Tuesday to Saturday. Apply Dunkin Donuts, 553 Albany Ave.

EXPERIENCED in kennel work, reference & driver's license required. 657-2361.

FULL PART TIME HOMEWORK

Handicapped or shut-ins only — earn \$160 to \$4 per hour. Work in the comfort of your home. No experience needed. For complete details call the Non-Profit Organization to Conquer Handicaps, collect person to person Mr. Lee, 201-744-3014.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Laboratory Technicians needed to work in modern laboratory. Good working conditions with excellent salary and fringe benefits.



Dear Abby

Children Ignore Mom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(c) 1970 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: When I was younger — I am now 70 — I wondered why elderly people left their estates to churches, institutions, charities, etc. Now I know.

My son lives across the United States from me, and I am lucky if I get a letter from him in 6 weeks. I never hear from my daughter-in-law.

My daughter and her family live 30 miles from me. I get a phone call maybe once every 2 weeks or so to let me know they are in the land of the living. My grandchildren never come to see me.

I know we are supposed to encourage our children to live their own lives when they marry and leave home, but isn't this carrying it to extremes?

LONELY IN OREGON
DEAR LONELY: Yes. You successfully reared your children to be indepen- dent, for which you are to be congratulated. Unfortunately, you failed to develop sufficient interests of your own to insure yourself against loneliness. It may not be too late. (Other parents should take a page out of your book.)

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law said that when you were young, you were a "go go" dancer in Las Vegas. Correct or not?

BARBARA J.
DEAR BARBARA: When I was young they didn't have "go go" dancers. They had "fan dancers," but I never got that hot.

DEAR ABBY: After 20 years I am fed up giving my husband birthday parties. This is my

reason: He told me and the children that his birthday was March 17th, so for years we've been giving him parties and presents on that day. Well, his sister who lives out of town came by last March 17th and saw the birthday celebration for my husband, and she said, "What's the matter with you? His birthday is in November!" He still insists it's March. Now I don't know whom to believe. How do we find out when his birthday really is? (He wasn't born in this country.)

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: I suppose you'd have to see his birth certificate, which he probably doesn't have, and is undoubtedly the reason he selected his "birth" day. What's the difference which day he celebrates? (P.S. I'll bet your husband's Irish.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL WOMEN WHO WROTE DIRECTLY TO THE NATIONAL SHOE RETAILERS ASSOCIATION (PER MY SUGGESTION) TO PROTEST THE UGLY, MASCULINE, CLUNKY SHOES THEY TRIED TO FORCE ON US: I don't know whether it was due to the letters and petitions which they received by the thousands, but I have good news for you. They have admitted they "erred" in not designing more feminine, graceful, flattering footwear for women of late because they "swung too far toward designing for the young — who readily accept the extremes of fashion." However, they have promised to give us more flattering footwear in the future. And from the looks of the newer designs, I believe they will.

What's your problem? You'll

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



MANY FACES: (Q.) My classmates dislike me. If I'm talking to one, another one will come by and ask the one I'm talking to, "Why are you talking to that idiot?"

I've tried everything to get people to like me. I've tried being the quiet type, the sporty type, the loud type, the dumb type. Nothing works.

Are my classmates immature or am I?—13 and Unaccepted in Texas.

(A.) Your classmates are immature in calling you something you are not—an idiot. You are immature in trying to be something you are not.

Try being yourself—not a type. When you start being yourself your classmates will sense that you are being honest with them. They will respect you for that, and I believe they'll like you, too.

FATHER TROUBLE: (Q.) Everything I do, my father thinks it's wrong. He kicks me or hits me when anything I do displeases him. It's the same with my mother and grandmother. He argues with them all the time and is rough with them. My grandmother is old and sick.

He accuses me of taking drugs, which I don't. What can I do? I'm 14.—Kicked Around in Philadelphia.

(A.) Your father evidently has troubles and is working off some of his tensions on his family.

Avoid arguments with him. Try not to stir him up. If his treatment of your mother, your grandmother, or you becomes too harsh, ask your mother to talk to the authorities about him.

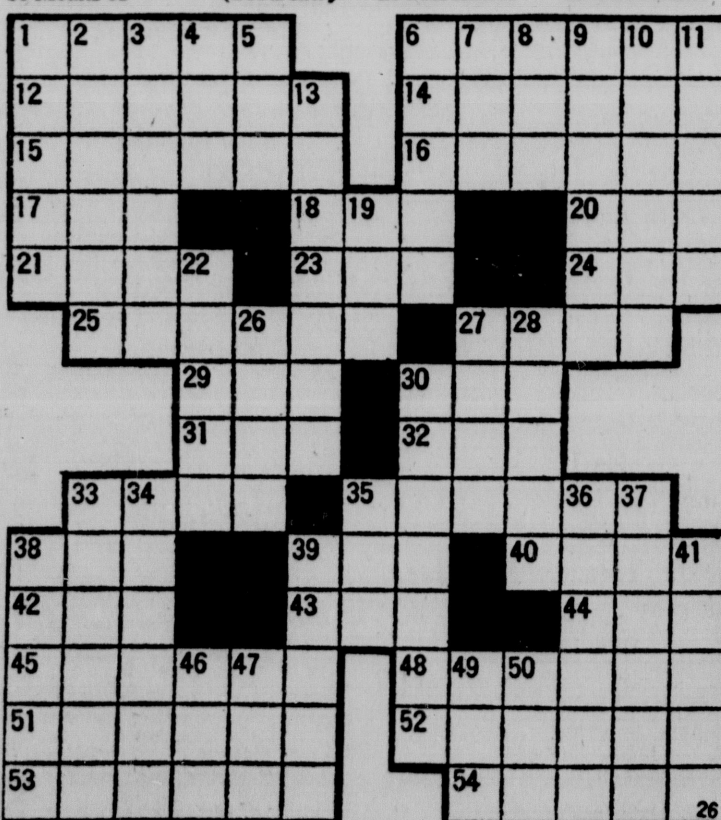
(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 5402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Hodgepodge

- ACROSS**
- 1 Birthplace of Mohammed
 - 6 Capital of Saudi Arabia
 - 12 Bedouins
 - 14 Persist
 - 15 Full of chinks
 - 16 Chaste
 - 17 Very high mountain
 - 18 Seaport in New Guinea
 - 20 Variant of ubi
 - 21 Far off (comb. form)
 - 23 Diminutive of Lillian
 - 24 Chess pieces
 - 25 Orderliness
 - 27 Interdicts
 - 29 Pitch
 - 30 Roman bronze
 - 31 Vicia
 - 32 orobus (bot.)
 - 33 Rodent
 - 33 Means of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN**
- 35 Act of endearment
 - 38 Lift cage
 - 39 Gain by fraud
 - 40 Mining vein
 - 42 Hawaiian pepper
 - 43 Cuckoo
 - 44 blackbird
 - 45 Compass point
 - 46 Reclose, as a letter
 - 48 Armed fleet
 - 51 30 (Fr.)
 - 52 Tidir
 - 53 Hold in affection
 - 54 Soothsayers
 - 1 French revolutionist
 - 2 Roman officials
 - 3 Acquiesce
 - 4 Blood money (Scotts law)
 - 5 Reply (ab.)
 - 6 Carousing
 - 7 Feminine suffix
 - 8 Yards (ab.)
 - 9 One of the seasons
 - 10 Shoals of fish (Scott.)
 - 11 Legendary wife of Menelaus
 - 13 Vendors
 - 19 Purpose
 - 22 Kefauver
 - 26 Small pastry
 - 27 Bruin
 - 28 Fall flower
 - 30 Islamic language
 - 33 Inn
 - 34 Expunged
 - 35 Anti
 - 36 Legislative body
 - 37 Dispatcher
 - 38 Fencing position
 - 39 Hay-pressing machine
 - 41 Is afraid of
 - 46 Mariner's direction
 - 47 Indonesian of Mindanao
 - 49 Legal point
 - 50 Girl's name



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A better relations. Do whatever wonderful day and evening for will improve your health. Be you to get right down to fundamen- als as charming as you can with mental in deciding the course everyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There are many things to be done, but you need the assistance of experts who give you confidential data. Get that influential person to give you the advice you want. Be gentle with mate in the evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you get in touch with persons who can assist you to advance, you can take right steps in such direction. Plan your duties more intelligently. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make notes of those fine ideas you have so you won't forget them. Then research the right information you will need. Some new contact has fine ideas for your advancement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to the voice of your intuition and get the right answers for whatever problems are worrying you. Come to a better understanding with one you love. Show that you are a reasonable person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't let those disparaging remarks an associate makes bother you, since they are intended to wake you up to responsibilities. Benefit by them. Then go out together for some recreation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Showing appreciation to one who has done you many favors in the past is wise today. Get work scheduled better so that you accomplish more, too. Be more cooperative with fellow workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your loyal associates need a favor from you now, so be sure to give it. This can give you pleasure, too. Out to some charming place with mate in the evening and have a delightful time. Be happier in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good part of this day should be spent improving conditions at home and pleasing kin. Show that you are most devoted. Plan some new goal that will add much to present assets in the near future.

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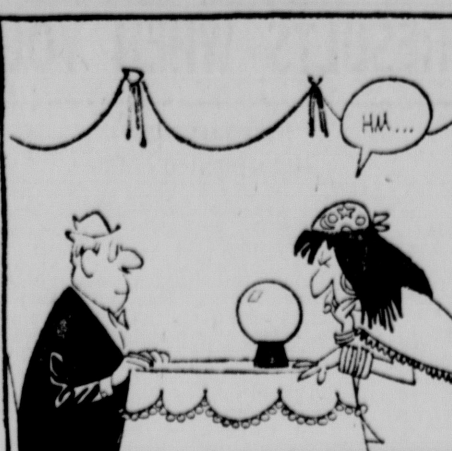
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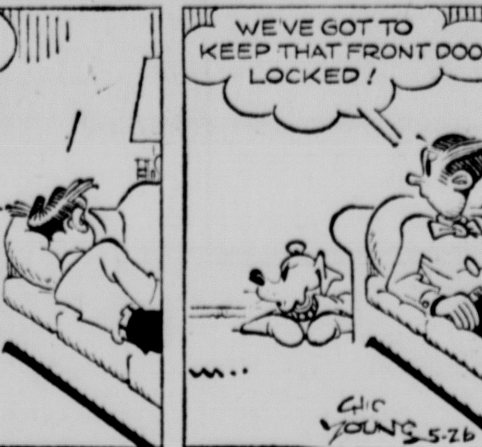
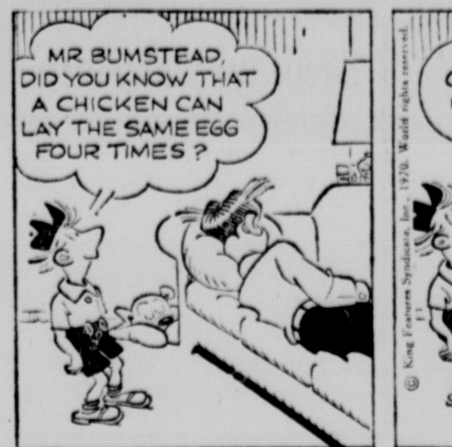
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THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

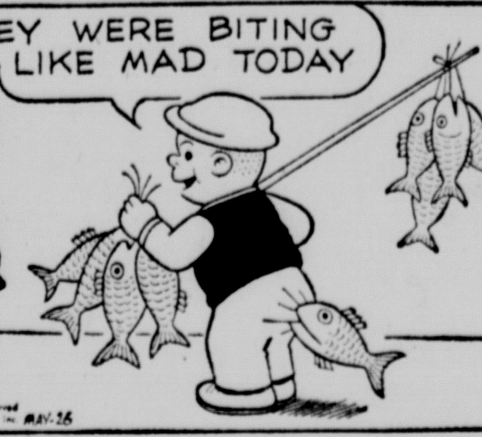
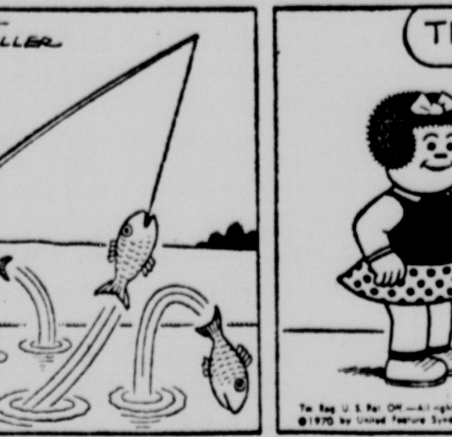
BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office

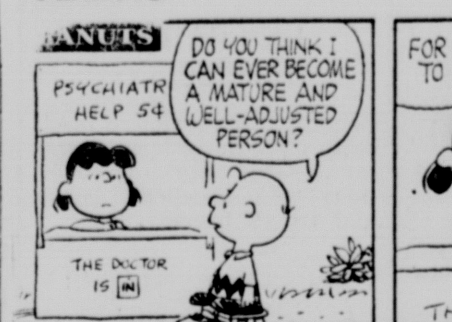
By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS

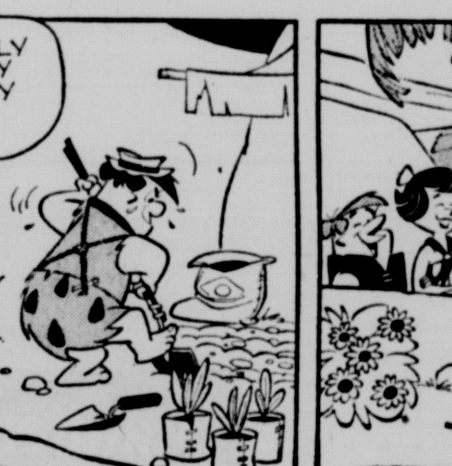


By Charles M. Schulz

THE FLINTSTONES

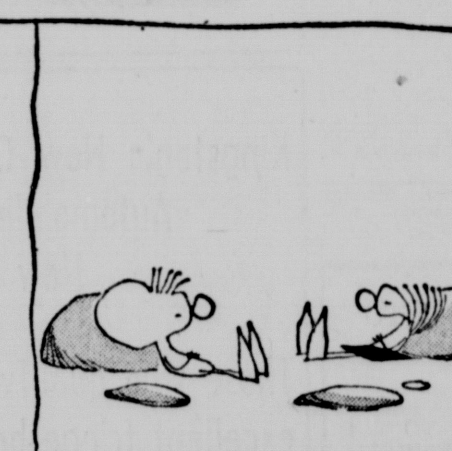
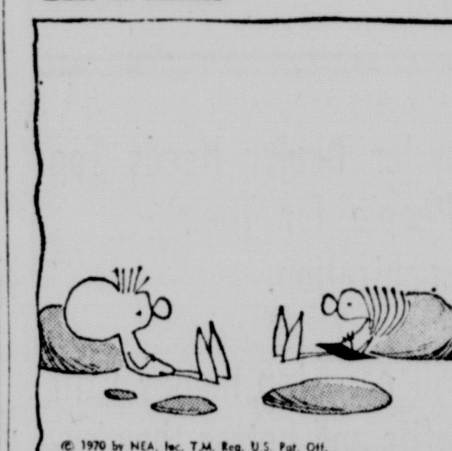
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



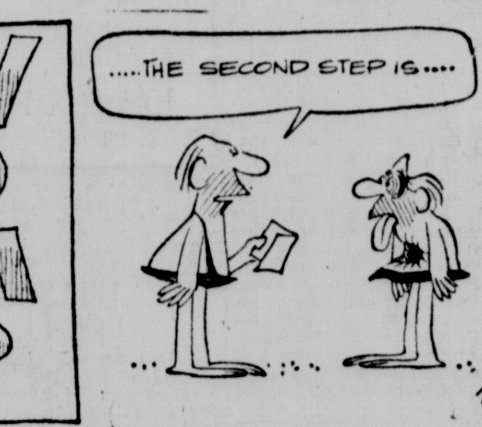
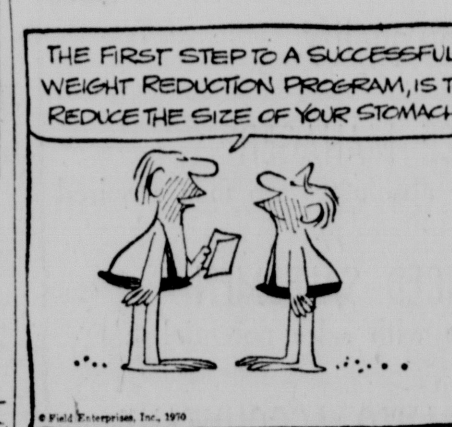
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEEK



By Johnny Hart

B. C.



THE SECOND STEP IS....

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

ICEBOUND



WHILE HE HAS BEEN AWAY ON LAST-MINUTE FORAGING, A BEAVER'S POND HAS FROZEN OVER. FORTUNATELY THE ICE IS NOT YET TOO THICK.

BUT THAT'S THE LAST TRIP ABROAD UNTIL NEXT SPRING.



"Actually, Chuck has 20/20 vision. He just wears those glasses to show how liberated he is!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



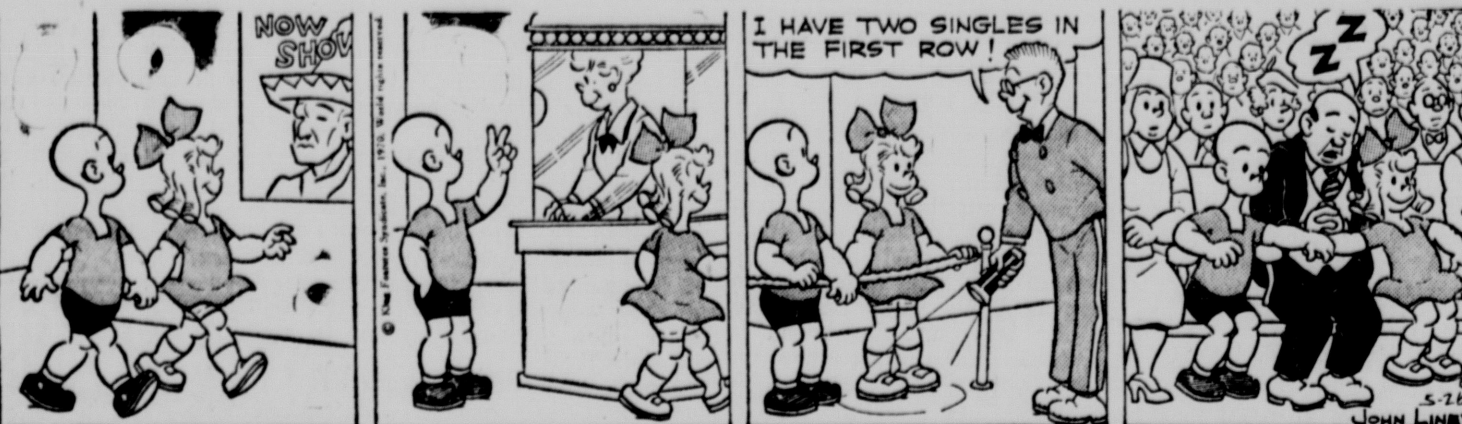
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER

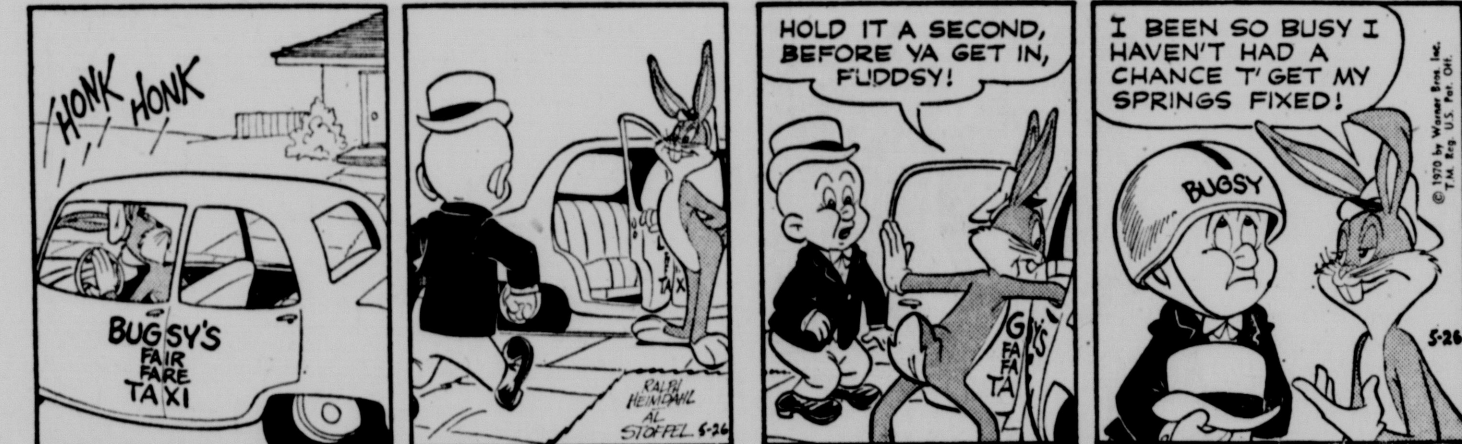


L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES

By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Tuesday Afternoon		Show (C) (R)		Morning Shows		Sacred Heart (F)	
5:00	(3) Perry Mason	(5) To Tell the Truth	(9) Baseball—Cardinals vs. Mets (C)	CBS programs on Channel 2 preempted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to KTRT television in certain local areas, CBS television shows can be seen on Channels 3 and 10.	8:15 (13) Christophers (F)	8:30 (5) Alvin Show (U)	(7) Girl Talk (C)
	(5) Huckleberry Hound	(11) Can You Top This?	(17) Firing Line (C)	6:00 (3) Summer Semester	(25) (6) Today in the Capital District	(7) Joe Franklin (C)	(13) Adventures o' Sin-
	(6) Mike Douglas Show	(8:30) (2) (3) (10) Red Skelton Show (C) (R)	(4) (6) Julia (C) (R)	6:10 (8) Newscape	(9) Bullwinkle (C) (W)	(13) Pick a Show (C)	(7) Movie
	(10) Make Room for Daddy	(5) David Frost Show	(7) (13) Movie, "The Pigeon" Sammy Davis Jr. (C) (R)	(10) Inspiration	9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver	(13) He Said, She Said	(10) Beverly Hills (C) (R)
	(11) Addams Family	(11) He Said, She Said	(11) He Said, She Said	6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W)	(4) Women Only (C)	(10) Dialing for Dollars	(11) Sesame Street (C)
	(13) Movie, "Summer Stock" Judie Garland	(9:00) (4) Movie, "The Movie Murderer" Arthur Kennedy (C) (R)	(6) Movie, "Move Over Darling" Doris Day (C)	(F) Sacred Heart (T) Davey and Goliath (TH)	(5) Eastside Comedy	(13) Romper Room (C)	9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
5:30	(5) My Favorite Martian	(6) Movie, "Move Over Darling" Doris Day (C)	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)	(10) News, Weather and Farm Report	(7) Movie	(3) The Donna Reed Show	(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
	(11) Perry Mason	(17) Forsyte Saga (R)	(9:30) (2) (3) (10) Governor and J.J. (C) (R)	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(8) Beat the Clock (C)	(4) Kup's Show (C)	(8) Con Tention (C)
	(11) Abbott and Costello	(11) Victory at Sea	(10:00) (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes—A White House Tour (C)	6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester (C)	(10) Dialing for Dollars	(13) Romper Room (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(10:00) (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes—A White House Tour (C)	(5) Ten O'Clock News	(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH) College Campus (F) (C)	(11) Sesame Street (C)	(13) Romper Room (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(3) Weather (C)	(5) Ten O'Clock News	(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C) (R)	(4) Education Exchange	(13) Romper Room (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) Lost in Space (C)	(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C) (R)	(11) News at 10 (C)	(6) Report to the Physician (M) (W) Law Library (T) (TH) Registered Nurse (F)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(6) Total Information News (C)	(11) News at 10 (C)	(17) Newsfront	(7) Project Know (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(7) News (C)	(17) Newsfront	(10:30) (17) World Press in Review (C)	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(10:30) (17) World Press in Review (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(3) News (C)	7:00 (2) (3) News (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(4) News (C)	(4) (6) Today (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(5) Peyton Place	(7) News (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)	(8) Mr. Goober (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(7) News (C)	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(8) News (C)	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(9) Movie, "The Devil's Disciple" Burt Lancaster	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(11) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(11) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(12) Eyewitness News	(11) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(13) Movie, "The Tarnished Angels" Rock Hudson	(11) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(10) Movie, "Those Wilder Years" James Cagney	(11) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(11:30) (2) Merv Griffin Show	(11) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show	(11) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(5) Movie, "Down to the Sea in Ships" Richard Widmark	(11) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)	(11) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)
	(5) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)		(11) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)	(13) Yogi Bear (C)

Cynthia Lowry

'Now'—Converts Possible

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's "Now" series of short documentaries on Monday night took a quick but eminently fair look at the women's liberation movement.

A lot of the news about the "unfinished revolution of American women"—as narrator Marlene Sanders called it—has focused on bizarre antics of the most militant and radical of the feminist groups. This half hour went to the core of women's discontent and may have even made some converts.

The program opened with shots of coeds performing satirical skits showing woman's place and singing a dirge about "better be dead than not to be wed."

Miss Sanders noted that the "rhetoric is often strident," and made a comparison between the struggle for sexual equality with the struggle for racial equality, a telling thrust: "It's a man's world—and just look at it. Move was still another of the talk of being exploited as sex objects over, gentlemen. Maybe you should."

CBS originally announced that in TV. Does any member of the viewing audience really call it a replacement would be a "The Glen Campbell Goodtime comedy hour called "Rap." The program's title has now been officially changed to "Comedy Tonight."

The new title, while hardly electrifying, may be more precise than the original. "To rap" in current youth-jargon means error and probably won't be approximately—to converse.

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday

WBAZ 1550	7:55 a.m.—What is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday.
WGHQ-AM 920	11:00 a.m. (TOMORROW) — Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor, the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	8:00 - 10:00 p.m. — "Concert Under the Stars" will feature "Tapiola" by Sibelius, and Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos.
WKNY 1490	Stock Market Reports indicate business conditions and psychology. Hear them daily at 12:25, 6:08 and 11:20 p.m. Discover Tenna Toppers.

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday

4:30 P.M.	"THE UGLY AMERICAN" (Color-Drama) Marlon Brando—The U.S. ambassador to a Southeast Asian state is caught in a three-way political struggle.
4:30 P.M.	(7) "SOME CAME RUNNING" (Color-Drama) Part 2, Frank Sinatra—About a veteran's return home.
4:30 P.M.	(9) "THE BIG CAPER" (Drama) Rory Calhoun—An underworld brain makes plans to pull a million-dollar robbery at a small bank.
5:00 P.M.	(13) "SUMMER STOCK" Judy Garland—A producer goes to work on a farm girl with an appealing barn.
7:00 P.M.	(3) "THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" (Color-Thriller) Herbert Lam—Third remake of this venerable Gothic fright tale.
8:30 P.M.	(7) (8) (13) "THE PIGEON" (Color-Drama) Sammy Davis Jr.—Centers on a harried private eye's efforts to protect a girl and her mother from mysterious pursuers.
9:00 P.M.	(4) "THE MOVIE MURDERER" (Color-Drama) Arthur Kennedy—Follows an investigator as he tracks a master arsonist.
9:00 P.M.	(6) "MOVE OVER, DARLING" Doris Day—A wife, believed dead after disappearing seven years ago, returns on her husband's wedding day.
11:00 P.M.	(9) "THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE" (Drama) Kirk Douglas—About a case of mistaken identity during the American Revolution.
11:25 P.M.	(3) "THE TARNISHED ANGELS" (Drama) Rock Hudson—About a reporter who becomes fascinated with the story behind former World War I air ace Roger Shumann.
11:25 P.M.	(10) "THESE WILDER YEARS" James Cagney—A steel tycoon tries to locate his son who he abandoned 20 years earlier.
11:30 P.M.	(5) "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" (Adventure) Richard Widmark—A captain's grandson joins the crew of a whaling ship as a cabin boy.
12:15 A.M.	(11) "DR. BROADWAY" (Drama) Macdonald Carey—An idealistic doctor becomes involved with a killer.
1:00 A.M.	(7) "CURSE OF THE YELLOW SNAKE" (Mystery) Joachim Berger—About a group of Chinese planning an uprising.
1:10 A.M.	(2) "JIVARO" (Color-Drama) Fernando Lamas—Four men and a woman hunt for treasure in South America.
1:15 A.M.	(4) "CARRY ON SPYING" (Comedy) Kenneth Williams—An incompetent spy tries to smash STENCH.
2:50 A.M.	(2) "DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD" (Drama) Mickey Rooney—A girl makes a play for a garage mechanic.

Wednesday

9:00 A.M.	(5) "FIGHTING TROUBLE" (Comedy) Huntz Hall—One of the Bowery Boys is hired by a newspaper to take pictures of a gang boss.
9:00 A.M.	(7) "THE WAYWARD BUS" (Drama) Dan Dailey—A bus trip forces a group of individual personalities to share their lives with each other.
10:00 A.M.	(3) "TEXAS CARNIVAL" (Color-Comedy) Esther Williams—The owner of a carnival is mistaken for a cattle king.
11:00 A.M.	(5) "THE BIG HOUSE" (Drama) Robert Montgomery—Drunk at the wheel, a college boy runs over a pedestrian.
1:00 P.M.	(5) "SUSAN AND GOD" (Drama) Joan Crawford—A negligent wife returns from Europe intrigued with a new religious fad.
1:00 P.M.	(9) "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" John Wayne—Tale of a cavalry unit fighting marauding Indians.

NORTH		26	
♠ 853			
♥ AK5			
♦ 9864			
♣ 973			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K94		♠ 76	
♥ QJ109		♥ 832	
♦ 532		♦ KJ107	
♣ Q86		♣ J1054	
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♥ 764			
♦ A Q			
♣ AK2			
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Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♣
Opening lead—♥ Q			

Greek Walkout Threatens NATO Parley

ROME (AP) — Fearing a Greek walkout from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and his aides are trying to avert open criticism of the Athens dictatorship at the NATO meeting opening today in Rome.

Denmark's parliament adopted a resolution calling on Foreign Minister Poul Hartling to bring up the question of the Greek military regime at the two-day spring meeting of NATO's council of ministers. U.S. sources reported that

NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio held an informal session of eight or nine of the 15 foreign ministers Monday to discuss the Greek question. But the meeting failed to produce a consensus, the sources said.

The Greek government has been criticized repeatedly by other West European governments for its suspension of democratic processes and oppression of its opponents. Greek Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pinielis withdrew Greece from the Council of Europe last December when it became clear a

majority of the members would vote to suspend his government from the organization.

The United States suspended shipments of heavy arms to Greece after the military coup and has not resumed them. But Rogers and the Nixon Administration are trying to keep Greece in the alliance, contending that Greek withdrawal would weaken NATO's position in the Mediterranean at a time of swelling Soviet presence in the area.

NATO's military staff submitted to the foreign ministers a

survey reporting that in addition to their Mediterranean fleet of 50-75 ships, the Russians now have assigned more than 12,000 Soviet military specialists and other advisers to Arab governments and have given the Arabs around \$3 billion in military aid and \$2 billion in economic help since the 1967 Middle East war.

The paper cautioned that although the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean is inferior to the U.S. 6th Fleet, it could serve as the nucleus of a larger force in time of crisis.

NATO sources said the So-

viets have sought to compensate for their lack of effective air cover by using helicopter carriers, each with 30 craft, and by building up an air presence in Egypt. As many as five Egyptian bases are at the Russians' disposal, and Russian pilots are reported regularly flying the TU16 bombers and MIG21 fighters which the Soviets have furnished the Egyptian Air Force. Rogers met Monday night with Foreign Ministers Walter Scheel of West Germany, Michael Stewart of Britain and

Maurice Schumann of France for dinner discussion of German issues they always hold the night before NATO council meetings.

West German sources reported full approval from the Big Three for Bonn's intention of negotiating with Moscow a declaration renouncing the use of force. British sources said Scheel told the other three ministers the exploratory talks in Moscow have indicated:

The Soviets are less insistent on full diplomatic recognition of

the East German government than the East Germans are.

In exchange for a declaration renouncing the use of force, the Russians are willing to drop the right to intervene in West German affairs which they consider that they won in World War II.

The West German-Soviet talks and other contacts have made enough progress so that it now is worthwhile to set up a standing NATO committee on East-West relations. When Stewart proposed such a committee last December, the idea aroused little enthusiasm.



CHEWING A NORTHWEST PASSAGE — Humble Oil's ice-breaking tanker, the SS Manhattan (L) and the Canadian Transport Ministry's newest icebreaker, the Louis S. St. Laurent, chew a northwest passage through the ice of Baffin

Bay recently. The trip was the second Arctic voyage for the Manhattan, which was collecting data to determine the feasibility of transporting Alaskan oil to the U. S. East Coast. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

SALT Missile Ban—Trust Crucial Point

VIENNA (UPI)—The subject of a possible ban on the deployment of missiles with multiple nuclear warheads has come up between U.S. and Soviet negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, sources close to the discussions said today.

The 11th Salt meeting was set for 10 a.m. EDT today in the Soviet Embassy.

The sources stressed that no firm proposal has been made for a ban on deployment of MIRV (multiple independent reentry vehicle) rockets and no specifics have been raised. But the subject has been broached in papers presented at the SALT sessions and the sources said the ground may be fertile for an eventual agreement.

Any such agreement, they said, would include these factors:

—The ban would be on deployment only. The United States has already tested MIRVs, but Russia has not been able to work out

independent functioning of the various warheads and would undoubtedly insist on the right to detect and test the rockets.

—Since MIRV was first developed to evade an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) defensive system, a ban on MIRV deployment would necessarily depend on a prior agreement to ban or limit ABMs. Such an ABM ban or limitation is favored by both superpowers, the sources said, and the possibility of an eventual agreement on ABM is seen as good.

—Most crucially, any ban on MIRV deployment would depend, to a certain degree, on trust.

Between two and 15 nuclear warheads can be clustered on one MIRV missile. It is impossible to tell from an orbiting satellite how many warheads are actually de-

ployed. An exact count would have to be made close up by on-the-ground inspectors.

Russia has always opposed such on-site verification.

The sources said any MIRV ban would be linked to a limit on the number of actual missile launchers each nation can have. These launchers, unlike MIRVs, can be counted from a satellite and thus would tell the United States how many nuclear warheads Russia is capable of launching—as opposed to how many it actually has.

The sources said there is hope here that supports for arms limitations is strong.

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enough in America now that Congress, which has proved hostile to no-verification agreements in the past, would approve this one. They said advocates point out that any agreement emerging here would have the administration's backing—and thus votes from both parties.

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Housewife Convinced on Viet

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — A Dearborn Heights housewife says she is convinced more than ever that the United States should be in South Vietnam, after touring a combat zone where a Communist sniper fired at her, her son and a friend.

"I guess I was just tired of

hearing demonstrators and protesters tell me what the facts were," said Mrs. Raymond Brimmer.

"I had a son over there and I wanted to see for myself, said the trim, blonde housewife, who is in her 40s.

She said she went alone last week to Saigon to visit her son,

Edward, 19, who is stationed at this and I certainly don't want a naval base at Dong Tam. She said they met a 24-year-old lieutenant, who had served two tours in South Vietnam, and he agreed to take them on a jeep tour of military installations in combat areas.

"Of course, we didn't ask anybody's permission about any of

the trip. The trip was the second Arctic voyage for the Manhattan, which was collecting data to determine the feasibility of transporting Alaskan oil to the U. S. East Coast. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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Urges Wage-Price Guidelines

NEW YORK (UPI)—David Rockefeller, chairman of the \$23 billion Chase Manhattan Corp., thinks President Nixon should urge business and labor to be "more responsible" in wage and price increases.

Rockefeller also told news men Monday he opposed strict measures, such as wage and price controls or guidelines because they would be "merely treating symptoms of inflation rather than providing a lasting cure."

(In Washington Monday, Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., introduced a bill to create a five-man board appointed by the President to establish voluntary wage-price guidelines, with the standby power to institute a six-month freeze.)

Rockefeller said he didn't think the nation had been made aware as it should be of the serious economic problem and the responsibility business and labor had for dealing with it.

"In one form or another, I would like to see the President indicate publicly his concern about wage and price increases and urge on business and labor a more responsible attitude," the younger brother of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said.

Nixon, in a letter Oct. 18, 1969 to 2,200 business and labor leaders, did urge restraint in

price increases and wage demands. Blaming many economic problems on the Johnson administration, Nixon's letter said: "A sense of responsibility must be a part of every prudent judgment concerning prices and wages, now that the government has repudiated inflationary policies."

The previous day in a nationwide radio broadcast, Nixon rejected wage and price controls as "bad for business, bad for the working man and bad for the consumer."

The President's Oct. 17 broadcast called on labor unions to "base their wage demands on the new prospect of a return toward price stability" and for business "to base their investments and price positions on that new

economic climate...." He also urged Americans to use restraint in buying on credit.

Since Nixon issued these statements, the nation has seen one lengthy strike, a number of record wage and benefit settlements, price increases, a number of decreases in corporate profits, the worst slump in the stock market since the depression and continued inflation.

"I can't forget any of their faces. I wouldn't take a million dollars for the experience," she said. "When those guys read about the protests in this country, or trying to vote to cut money off for the war, it gets them down worse than anything except getting shut out at mail call."

She said her son, an only child, enlisted in the Navy "because he believed in America."

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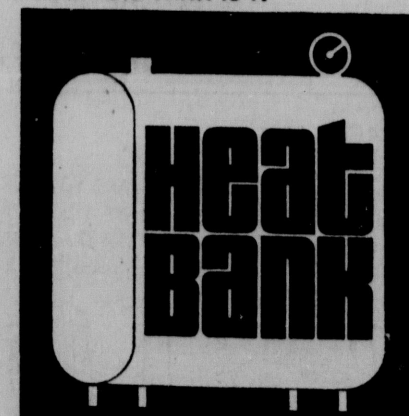
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